

Concordia's Thursday Report

Vol. 17 No. 8 November 5, 1992

Concordia exhibition targets youngsters

Science of the times

by Sylvain Comeau

You can't take the lab out of science, but you *can* take science out of the lab.

Hundreds of visitors to a two-day Concordia exhibition last weekend in Pointe Claire learned just that, as the arcane and intimidating workings of science and engineering were brought down to earth.

"We worked to find a way to represent each Faculty in a way that would give people a chance to do a hands-on experiment,

like plaster models of fossils that people can handle and then identify by name and age," Concordia Chemistry Chair and organizer Robert Pallen said. "We didn't want just videos or pictures on the wall."

Although the exhibition was open to all, it was mainly directed at children. About 5,000 flyers were distributed in local schools to attract young and impressionable minds.

"You have to get people interested in science as early as possible," Pallen said. "Studies have found that most people have pretty much decided what they want to do in life by the time they're 14. So if it isn't science by then, we've probably lost them."

The hands-on aspect of the exhibition was therefore crucial to captivate easily bored nine-year olds. In the Exercise Science cor-

ner, for example, people could assess their general fitness, strength and sense of balance on a wobbly platform.

"Exercise Science is an applied science. It's something you go out and do, a way of life," said third-year student Karen Thomas. "We also want the children to be more health-conscious. A lot of studies have found that cholesterol and blood pressure problems, for example, start in childhood."

Heat loss detector

The Centre for Building Studies demonstrated an infrared camera used to detect heat leakages in buildings.

"Thanks to technology, there is much more science in building today than before,"

See SCIENCE page 7

Banging the drum: Native Awareness Week

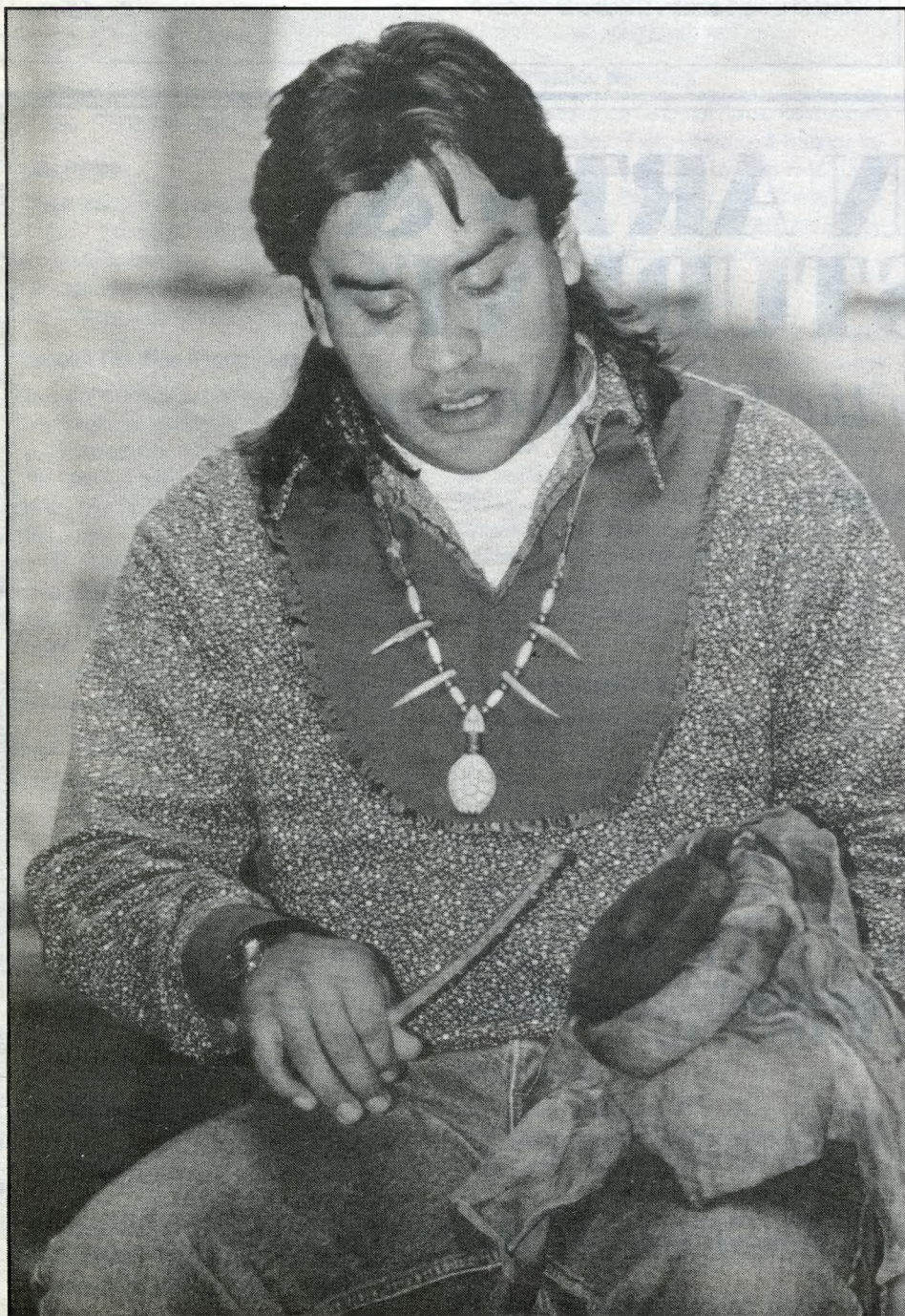


PHOTO: Jonas Paparellis

Brad Bonapart of the American Indian Travelling College opened a week of activities for Native Awareness. For more on the event, see pages 10 and 11.

Groome guest speaker at luncheon

Faculty to honour four Montrealers

by Sharon Bishin

Concordia's Faculty of Commerce and Administration will honour four prominent Montréal residents next week during its fifth annual Awards of Distinction luncheon at the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel.

Distinguished members of the Montréal business community receiving the award this year are Philippe De Gaspé Beaubien, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Télémédia Corporation, A. Frank Knowles, Deputy Chairman of Power Corporation of Canada, Madeleine Saint-Jacques, President of the advertising agency Young & Rubicam Montréal and Sid Stevens, Executive Vice-President of the Sun Youth Organization.

Reginald K. Groome, Chairman of Concordia's Board of Governors and retired President of Hilton Canada Inc., will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 13 reception.

Faculty Dean Christopher A. Ross, the event's master of ceremonies, will also make a donation toward feeding the needy of the city. "At the same time that we recognize achievement, we also also recognize those less fortunate."

The Awards of Distinction were inaugurated in May 1988 to mark outstanding achievement in finance, commerce, and service to the community. Last year's recipients were Christina A. Gold (Avon Canada), Bertin F. Nadeau (Unigesco and Provigo)

and Jonathan I. Wener (Canderel).

Tickets for the luncheon are still available by calling (514) 848-2705.

See biographies of award winners on page 9.

INSIDE

Maclean's

6

It's ratings time again. *Maclean's* magazine has compiled a list of the best and worst of Canadian universities. Concordia didn't fare as badly as last year with *Maclean's* new and improved formula for tabulation.

Library News

15-20

A special six-page supplement is included in this issue. Library News is more important than ever as this supplement tackles everyday library issues and the new ones faced by library staff in their new downtown facilities.

Concordia's Open House last weekend was an unqualified success with more than 2,000 visitors. See CTR next week for a full report.

Fostering literacy not 'end in itself': Rovinescu

by Carol Krenz

Two interesting looks at prejudicial thinking and how literacy affects the rational mind were offered last month at a conference titled *The Dimensions of Literacy In A Multicultural Society*.

Kim Sawchuk, a professor at the Centre for Community and Ethnic Studies, presented a paper titled "Representations of Gender and Race across Several Media," which focused on the CBC's *Conspiracy of Silence* — a treatment of Lisa Priest's journalistic account of the racially- and gender-motivated murder of a native woman in The Pas, Manitoba in 1971.

The crime, which was at the core of an entire town's cover-up and subsequent provincial inquiry, gained national media attention in 1987.

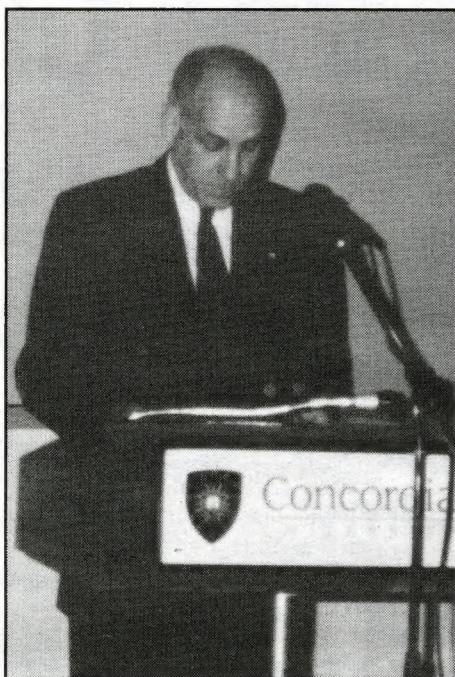
It is not only the facts themselves that Sawchuk seeks to come to terms with, but the way in which issues of sexism and racism are represented by various media, such as news stories, the Manitoba inquiry, sections from Priest's book and the docudrama itself. Sawchuk asked: "What kind of media and historical literacy do we need to understand a show like *Conspiracy of Silence*, intellectually and emotionally?"

After viewing violent excerpts from the

TV movie, the small group of 10 discussed their reactions to the images as well as how they felt they had been manipulated into reacting the way they did.

Olivia Rovinescu, director of the Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation, presented her paper, "Critical thinking and

See LITERACY page 22



Gerry Weiner, Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, participated in the conference linking literacy and multiculturalism.

Conference 'forward-thinking'

Last month's conference on literacy was an anticipated success, organizers said, thanks to the topical issues on the agenda.

The three-day conference, which was hosted by Concordia, attracted 75 presenters and 270 participants representing a wide range of literacy issues, from professional literacy teaching and media representation to the role of critical thinking in society.

"The event was much more forward-thinking than we'd expected," explained Riva Heft, conference organizer and Director of Concordia's Adult Education Programme. "We're hoping to continue the dialogue on literacy through various activities during the year — the networking alone for different community projects made it extremely valuable."

The idea for the conference came to both Heft and Olivia Rovinescu, Director of the Lacolle Centre, during the International Year of Literacy in 1990.

"We both felt Concordia should get involved in this sort of thing and bring in the community to the University," Heft said, "so we printed an informal call for papers in 1991 and the response, especially from the native communities, was terrific. Outside groups from both Canada and the U.S. wanted to participate. The only down side was from within Concordia itself; we received only three proposals."

In plain terms, the matter of functional illiteracy in

Canada is serious. Statistics Canada's figures for 1991 show a rate of 25 per cent which, according to Heft, "is unacceptable for an industrialized country."

Concordia proposed the conference as a Montréal 350th birthday project and, once accepted, received funding from the Ministry of Multiculturalism and Citizenship and seven other sponsors.

Key speakers at the plenaries included Serge Wagner, Université du Québec à Montréal, Glenda Simms, President, Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women and Henry Giroux, Director, Center for Educational and Cultural Studies, Oxford, Ohio, who summed up the issues of illiteracy with a call toward serious examination of society's entire structures.

"Literacy is not just about reading and language — it's also about a society's functional, political and ethical terms," Giroux stressed.

In his welcome address, Concordia Rector Patrick Kenniff said the University's major role in promoting such conferences is laudible in view of the fact that Concordia's "mission is to focus on a diverse community of schools within an urban environment," and he urged participants to re-think their approach in dealing with the challenges of literacy within a multicultural society.

—Carol Krenz

ATTENTION ARTS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

Academic Advising in the Library Atrium

ASK US ABOUT:

- G.P.A. Regulations
- Dropping Courses
- Taking courses outside Concordia
- Taking Overloads
- Graduation Questions
- Any Academic Question

Come and see us in the library atrium on:

NOVEMBER 3, 5; 9, 11; 17, 19; 25.

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

One of our professional advisers will be there to help you

WE WANT YOU TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL ACADEMIC YEAR!

THIS NOTICE HAS BEEN PLACED BY YOUR OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ARTS AND SCIENCE

Tile layer does job easily, more efficiently

Good vibrations

by Buzz Bourdon

It's tile-setting at the touch of a button. Concordia Mechanical Engineering Professor George Abdou has helped develop the Val-Tile Layer, a machine that picks up a marble or ceramic tile and lays it easily and more efficiently by vibrating it into place.

"The machine's legs are adjusted to the size of the tile," Abdou said. "The suction cups use compressed air to pick up the tile. The worker then moves both machine and tile to where the tile is required."

Activated by the press of a button, the layer then vibrates the marble into place. The ergonomic engineering of the machine allows it to be operated in any position, whether on a horizontal, vertical or inclined plane. The layer can handle a tile that weighs up to 80 pounds.

The new vibration technique has proved to be the breakthrough, said Abdou, who served as the engineering advisor for Val-Tile Tool Inc., the Windsor-based company that manufactures the \$1,600 machine.

The company produces about 15 layers a month, mainly for sale to construction contractors.

As the tile is vibrated, Abdou said, the air underneath it is forced out. This improves the "weltability" between the tile and the adhesive.

"When the weltability reaches the maximum point, an audio signal indicates the end of the process. Bonding strength between the tile and adhesive [is increased]. The vibration makes the tile settle more evenly."

Abdou said about 22 seconds of vibration is needed to settle a two-foot-square marble tile. It takes about five days for the tile to bond properly.

It's a big improvement, he said, because doing it by hand takes up to 64 taps using a



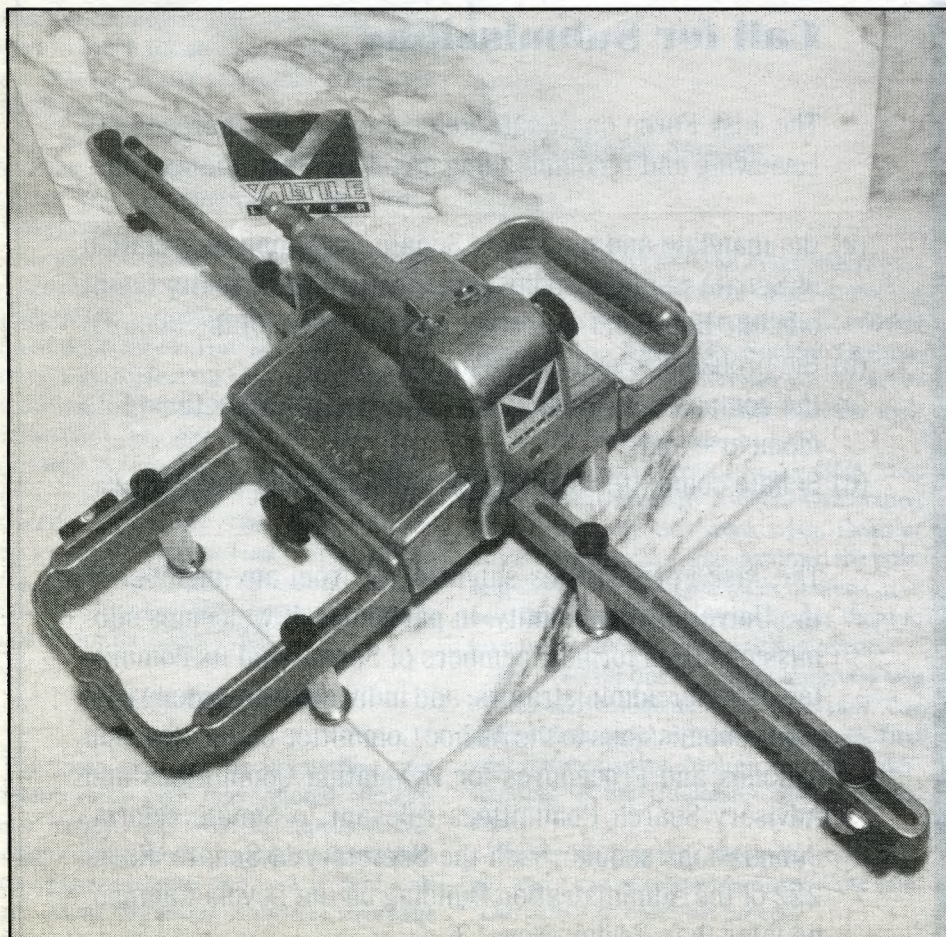
Professor George Abdou

wooden hammer. Also, tapping can leave air pockets under the slab, which can lead to looseness and cracks.

"You don't know the bonding strength because there's always places [on the tile] you didn't tap," Abdou said. "With the machine, you get 100 per cent bonding strength over 100 per cent of the tile's area."

The Val-Tile Layer has been on the market for about two years in North America and in various parts of Europe. Val-Tile Tool Inc. guarantees users that its seven-pound machine (28 pounds with the carrying case) will double their productivity.

Abdou is now working to develop a smaller version of the layer, which would use electricity rather than compressed air. It is expected to sell for \$300 to \$400.



A revolutionary technique to put marble or ceramic tiles into place has been made possible with this device, developed by Professor Abdou.

AT A GLANCE

by Donna Varrica

This column welcomes the submissions of all Concordia faculty and staff, to promote and encourage individual and group activities in teaching and research, and to recognize work-related achievements.

- The American University of Beirut (Montreal chapter) invites all its alumni to attend a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1822 de Maisonneuve Blvd. (Concordia Continuing Education) at 3 p.m.
- Modern Languages and Linguistics Professor **Bruno Villata** and Professor Emeritus **Carlo Fonda** participated in the Tenth International Convention of the International Association of Lecturers of Italian held last month at the Foundation for International Studies in Malta. Professor Villata's presentation was titled "Casi de convergenza dei codici nel vocabolario disponibile dei giovani italo-montrealesi." Also at the convention, Professor Villata was unanimously elected to the Board of Directors of the association, where he will represent both Canada and Mexico. Professor Fonda's paper was titled "Prestiti fonetici: un'analisi dello stato fonemico delle sibilanti nell'italiano della Venezia Giulia."
- Political Science Professor **Arthur Kroker** has been appointed by Simon and Schuster to the Advisory Editorial Board of their new series *Modern Cultural Theorists*. With Marilouise Kroker, he has also presented his work on virtual reality at a number of international venues, including the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the San Francisco Art Institute, the *Night of Electricity*, sponsored by the Rotterdam Arts Council, and at the Media Research Alliance in Miami. Professor Kroker's publications were also the subject of a special one-hour documentary on Dutch television, as well as a hour-long interview on Amsterdam radio.
- **Rose Sheinin**, Vice-Rector, Academic, **Bruce Mabley**, Director of the Centre for International Academic Cooperation and **Fred Francis**, Deputy Director of the same unit, visited the University of Lund in Sweden recently to discuss present and future joint international academic ventures. They met with Bengt Streijffert, Dean of the Faculty of Science, Bengt E. Y. Svensson, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Anna von Barth, Secretary, International Affairs, Lars Rutberg, Dean of the Department of Microbiology, Lillemor Lewan, Docent of the Department of Animal Physiology, Bertil Holmberg, Director of Undergraduate Studies Chemical Centre, and Bengt Lorstad, head of the Department of Physics. The Concordia delegation toured the university campus and were impressed by the school's on-site and adjacent technopark.
- In the Department of Leisure Studies, Professor **Nathaly Gagnon** has been appointed Director for a three-year period. Professor **Lisa Ostiguy** has joined the faculty as a specialist in therapeutic recreation. She comes to Concordia from the University of Iowa. Professor **Lanie Melamed** received a certificate of merit from the Québec Association for Adult Learning (QAAL) in recognition of her work in promoting life-long learning. She led two management consulting sessions last month at the Westmount YMCA.
- **Mahesh Sharma**, Professor in the Department of Decision Sciences and Management Information Systems, ran in last month's Montréal Marathon. He completed the race in three hours and 56 minutes, beating his previous time of four hours and 13 minutes.
- Marketing Professor **Ulrike de Brentani**, also Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration, has been an adjudicator for the SSHRC evaluation committee for Administrative Studies and Industrial Relations for the last two years and was invited to present her exposé, titled "Three Cs of a Successful Research Grant Application" at a number of Research Grant workshops including those held at the University of Windsor, the ASAC Doctoral Consortium in Québec City, Concordia, the École des hautes études commerciales and Queen's University.

CLEANING BULLETIN

Housekeeping Supervisor **Susan Fournier** will be dealing with all requests concerning cleaning and recycling pick-up at the Sir George Williams Campus during the transition from Empire Maintenance cleaning and Ogden Allied. She may be reached at 848-3793 or at Annex M1, (2130 Bishop St.) Room 207.

LETTER

to the editor

Buildings shouldn't be more important than people: Bradley

To the editor:

As a resident of Benny Farm, a former Concordia student and the mother of four Concordia graduates, I am shocked by the petition that Concordia students are circulating on campus and among local merchants, calling for NO demolition on Benny Farm. Insisting on only two new buildings with elevators would deny accessible housing to hundreds of elderly residents.

Three-quarters of the present residents want more accessible housing, and this can-

not be achieved without demolition of some of the present buildings; they *cannot* be made accessible. The proposed two new buildings with elevators would accommodate less than half of those who need barrier-free housing. Without some demolition, it would be impossible to rehouse all the veterans in accessible apartments.

Concordia students seem to be supporting the extreme environmental position that buildings are more important than people.

Rosemary Bradley

Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters, opinions and comments.

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include a phone number. If at all possible, please submit the letter on computer diskette. Limit your letter to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations although the utmost care will be given to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Send Letters to the Editor to BC-117, or fax 848-2814. Letters must arrive by Friday noon prior to Thursday publication.

Concordia's Thursday Report

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Editor Donna Varrica

Faculty Reporter: Bronwyn Chester

This Issue:

Contributors Rachel Alkallay, Sharon Bishin, Barbara Black, Daniel Paul Bork, Buzz Bourdon, Sylvain Comeau, Carol Krenz, Kevin Leduc, Michael Orsini and Ken Whittingham

Photographers Jonas Papaurelis, Cliff Skarstedt and Marcos Townsend

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REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

The Recycling Corner

Don't waste time – get involved

The Recycling Committee was established by concerned members of the Concordia community in December 1990 to study waste management issues at the University.

It was mandated to recommend policies and procedures for the recycling of waste material on campus, and to recommend and implement strategies for waste reduction and better resource use.

Recent efforts to involve the community more effectively in recycling issues have included: introductory sessions on recycling at Concordia for students during orientation week; a quarterly newsletter sent to all employees; the establishment of a recycling office staffed by two part-time student employees to handle questions by the community; and, periodic communications sent to all departmental contact persons dealing with issues specific to recycling on campus.

As part of our continuing effort to reach all members of the University, we will be publishing a regular bulletin in *Concordia's Thursday Report*, which will give updates on current projects, provide information on recycling issues both at Concordia and out-

side, and publish suggestions made by members of the Concordia community.

Feedback needed

In order to more effectively address concerns, we invite students, staff and faculty to send us a note outlining your personal experiences with recycling, whether at home or at the University, expressing your outlook on the mandate and direction of the recycling programme at Concordia (too much, too little, not broad enough, too focused) and discussing steps to take for the development of a more eco-friendly institution.

In future bulletins, we will look at some of your suggestions, in relation to your concerns about recycling at Concordia, and the steps we should take to address them. We will also provide information on environmental programmes and initiatives.

Please send your comments to us at BC-207, to the attention of Sharon Hancock. We appreciate your efforts.

— The Recycling Committee

Concordia to be smoke-free

There have been a number of complaints filed about the hazards to health because of inadequate ventilation in the existing smoking rooms at Concordia. Upon investigation, it has been ascertained that it will cost approximately \$6,000 per room to make the environment 'safe' for the smokers who use them. As there are seven smoking rooms in the University, the total cost for renovations would be \$42,000.

In a University with a very tight budget, it is impossible to justify such an expense. In addition, for reasons of health, the Central Advisory Health and Safety Committee supports the decision. Hence, effective Jan. 1, 1993, the seven smoking rooms will be used for other purposes and Concordia University will be entirely smoke-free.

— Charles L. Bertrand,
Vice-Rector, Services

TASK FORCE ON SENATE REFORM Call for Submissions

The Task Force on Senate Reform has been charged with reviewing and recommending any necessary changes to:

- the mandate and powers of Senate, including the relation of Senate to other bodies and offices (e.g., Faculty Councils, the Board of Governors, and the Office of the Rector);
- the procedures and chairship of Senate;
- the composition of Senate and the mode of selection of its members; and
- Senate committee structures, mandates and procedures.

The Task Force invites submissions from any member of the University community. In particular, it welcomes submissions from former members of Senate and its committees; former administrators; and individuals or groups who made submissions to the Ad hoc Committee on the Revision of Rules and Procedures for Evaluation Committees and Advisory Search Committees relevant to Senate reform. Submissions should reach the Secretary of Senate, Room 222 of the Administration Building on the Loyola Campus, no later than Friday, Nov. 13.

Responding to problem of disruptive behaviour

Board approves policy on temporary suspension

The Interim Policy on Temporary Suspension was approved by the Board of Governors on Oct. 21 in response to a number of rather serious incidents of disruptive and threatening behaviour which have recently occurred on campus.

It was necessary, therefore, to create a mechanism enabling the University to act expeditiously in circumstances which threaten the safety of persons at Concordia. The policy, which will be in effect pending the review and modification of existing policies, is reproduced below, in its entirety.

INTERIM POLICY ON TEMPORARY SUSPENSION

Pending the review of existing policies and until such time as it is revoked by the Board of Governors, the following policy shall govern the temporary suspension of members of the University.

Preamble

This interim policy addresses the problems associated with disruptive behaviour. Disruptive behaviour is any unusual, unacceptable or unreasonable behaviour which interferes with the academic or administrative activities of the University as a whole or of its individual members.

A. FACULTY MEMBERS, ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPPORT STAFF

- i) Where a member of the faculty, administrative or support staff presents a clear and present danger to the academic or administrative activities of the University as a whole or to any of its individual members, the matter shall be dealt with according to the provisions of the relevant collective agreement or University policy.
- ii) A person against whom any such action is taken may seek recourse through the grievance procedures of the relevant collective agreement or the grievance procedures contained in University Policy Manual B.

B. STUDENTS

- i) Where a student presents a clear and present danger to the academic or administrative activities of the University as a whole or to any of its individual members, the Rector or his delegate may suspend the student on a temporary basis, exclude the student from any University premises and take any other steps that may be appropriate.

In such a case, the suspending officer shall immediately lay a complaint against the student under the Code of Conduct (Non-Academic) or under the Policy on Sexual Harassment. The regular delays provided for in the Code or the Policy on Sexual Harassment shall not apply and a preliminary hearing shall be convened by the Code Administrator within five working days of the suspension order. The purpose of the preliminary hearing shall be solely to determine whether or not sufficient reason exists for the suspension. The preliminary hearing shall be conducted according to the regular procedures of the Code or the Policy on Sexual Harassment. The Hearing Board shall deliberate, render its decision and inform the parties immediately following the preliminary hearing.

- ii) In the event that the temporary suspension is upheld by the Hearing Board, a further hearing into the complaint shall be held within ten working days of the

preliminary hearing, allowing for adequate notice to all parties concerned. The Hearing Board shall deliberate, render its decision and inform the parties within three working days of the hearing. The suspension shall continue until the decision has been rendered.

- iii) In the event that the temporary suspension is not upheld by the Hearing Board at the preliminary hearing, the hearing into the complaint shall proceed according to the regular procedures of the Code or the Policy on Sexual Harassment.

- iv) In the event that the temporary suspension is not upheld or the Hearing Board determines that the complaint is unfounded, that decision shall not invalidate the suspending officer's prior action. However, every effort shall be made to remedy any academic disadvantage that the student may have experienced as a consequence of the temporary suspension.

Undergraduates fear impact of new programmes

Undergraduate student representatives expressed fears at the last two Senate meetings that new graduate programmes will have a negative impact on undergraduate studies at Concordia.

Discussion during two recent proposals for new graduate programmes — the joint PhD in Art History and the MA in Applied Social Science — was dominated by students' questions regarding how resources and teaching staff will be affected by the implementation of these new programmes. Both programmes were approved, but only after much debate.

Rose Sheinin, Vice-Rector, Academic, assured them that although Concordia has been busy developing its School of Graduate Studies, it is not doing so at the expense of undergraduate students. She added that

an assessment procedure will be put in place to determine the effects of such new programmes, with input from students.

An item on the agenda titled "scientific and academic integrity and issues related thereto" for discussion by the Committee as a whole was tabled until the next meeting of Senate on Dec. 4 for lack of background materials or documentation.

In other business, Senate passed a motion at the meeting last week not to schedule Senate, Faculty Council or committee meetings of these bodies when students who sit on them have exams. Student representative David Parent gave notice of motion at the Oct. 9 meeting. At the same meeting, the Task Force on Senate Reform (see ad, opposite page) added a provision for an alternate student representative.

— DGV

Student receives Seaman Award



PHOTO: Jonas Paparellis

Tracy Wrench, from the APSS student association (left), and Seaman Award winner Ruth Weinberger (right), flank Margaret Seaman, widow of A. Ross Seaman, for whom the award is named.

Applied Social Science student Ruth Weinberger has been named the recipient of the A. Ross Seaman Leadership Award.

The award is bestowed yearly on a deserving student in the Department of Applied Social Science who demonstrates leadership in the Department, the Students' Association, the University and the community.

Ross Seaman's association with the Department began with its founding in 1963. He served as advisor of the YMCA Fellowship staff and taught part-time until his retirement from Dawson College, where he founded the Community Recreation Leadership Programme. Upon retirement, he joined Concordia's Department of Leisure Studies until his death in October 1987.

Weinberger has been involved primarily

in the field of recovery from chemical dependency and codependency. She began her work at ADAPT, a grassroots women's addiction centre at Sun Youth, which led to the founding of Co-Anon, a self-help support group for families of cocaine addicts.

She also worked as co-leader in a self-esteem group at Tanguay Women's Detention Centre.

Today she is more involved in helping women recover from either chemical dependency or co-dependency. She is also completing a Family Life internship at a women's shelter under the supervision of Pauline Gross, co-ordinator of the Family Life Education Programme in the Department of Applied Social Science.

— DGV

Graduating?

All students completing certificate, degree or diploma requirements during the Fall 1992 or Winter 1993 sessions who therefore expect to graduate next spring must apply to do so by January 15, 1993.

Spring 1993 graduation application forms are available at the Registrar's Services Department on each campus:

Loyola AD-211
SGW LB-185

Students who do not apply by Jan. 15
will not graduate next spring.

Concordia comes in 10th in category

Macleans plays annual ratings game

by Ken Whittingham

Concordians who may feel down in the mouth about the latest *Macleans* magazine rankings of Canadian universities should find solace in the comments of university representatives right across the country.

"Being ranked sixth, tenth or 15th doesn't mean that somebody else is 15 times better than you are," is the common refrain. "It just means that you scored fewer points in some of the categories that *Macleans* chose to judge you on."

In other words, pointing out that one university has less money to spend on library acquisitions than another ignores the fact that professors at the former institution may be far more accessible to their students.

Yet how do you compare those two criteria? And who decides which of the two ensures a higher-quality education?

Concordia actually fared better this fall than it did last year in what has become *Macleans*' annual ratings game.

After withering criticisms from the Canadian university community about the way it handled last year's ranking of arts and science faculties, *Macleans* conducted a major

overhaul of both the categories and the criteria used to measure excellence across the country.

This year's rankings, published in the magazine's Nov. 9 issue, purport to rate entire universities, not individual faculties.

Concordia ranked 10th among the 12 institutions in its category, although it scored much higher in many of the individual ratings.

Measuring worth

Overall, however, Concordia — like all other Québec universities — was penalized by the heavy weighting that *Macleans* accorded to university finances and to full-time enrolments.

About 20 per cent of the *Macleans*' points were allotted to financial matters.

In Concordia's case, for example, the University was rated last or second-to-last in the categories of operating budget, percentage of budget allotted to scholarships and bursaries, library holdings per student and library acquisitions.

However, in such matters as the number of faculty with PhDs, as well as the number of awards per full-time faculty, class size, proportion of students with a 75 per cent average or higher, and the number of humanities grants awarded, Concordia ranked anywhere from second place to middle

placement.

"The great difficulty with these types of surveys is that they do not measure the actual worth of the academic programmes offered by Canadian universities," Rose Sheinin, Vice-Rector, Academic, said in an interview this week.

"To cite just one example, Concordia's Faculty of Fine Arts is the best in the country, yet you don't seem to find facts like that in the *Macleans*' survey."

Maurice Cohen, Vice-Rector, Institutional Relations and Finance, said that as far as financing is concerned, it is unfair to

compare Québec universities with those elsewhere in Canada.

"Although Concordia is now funded at the same level as other Québec universities, we and the other Québec universities still have a way to go with respect to reaching the Canadian average."

As for library acquisitions, Concordia did budget an extra \$500,000 this year (1992-93) for that item, and "we'll make every effort to provide more funding in the years ahead," Cohen said, but those extra funds were not factored into *Macleans*' calculations. The magazine used 1991-1992 data.

Concordia tries to broaden support for handgun petition

Concordia is appealing to internal community members who may belong to other organizations to bring the gun-control petition to the attention of their extracurricular affiliations in order to broaden the circle of support.

The University's national drive to ban all handguns, except those for use by law enforcement officers and the army, has been extended by issuing letters for support from large organizations within the academic community and the general public.

The petition has garnered more than 40,000 signatures so far. In the coming weeks, Hugh Brodie, Assistant to the Rector and coordinator of the petition, and Rector Patrick Kenniff, will meet with the Coalition for Gun Control's President, Wendy Cukier, and its Executive Director, Heidi Rathjen, to discuss ways the Coalition might be able to help Concordia's effort.

CUSA disagrees

The CUSA Board of Directors, however, has decided not to support Concordia's call for the ban on handguns.

At their meeting last week, which did not have quorum, none of the directors present voted in favour of the petition. CUSA is the University's largest student organization, representing 13,168 undergraduate students.

CUSA Co-President Charlene Nero, who chaired that portion of the meeting, said the petition was voted against because some people couldn't accept the idea of the police

and members of the armed forces being permitted to carry easily concealed handguns.

"They had problems with the Canadian Armed Forces carrying arms on Canadian soil, like they did at Oka. Others, particularly those in the black community, complained about police violence, specifically police propensity for shooting young, unarmed black men."

'Window dressing'

Nero said some directors believe the petition is "just a window dressing measure for the University to make it appear that it is doing something, when in fact it is doing very little publicly in the wake of the Aug. 24."

Lastly, she said some are concerned that the petition is a waste of energy. "After all, we went through all this after the École Polytechnique massacre and still the violence continues. We should be concentrating on the root causes of the violence instead of the mechanical devices that are used."

Sometimes support comes from unexpected sources. Last week, *The Westmount Examiner* ran the petition instead of an editorial.

Monique Beaudin, National Bureau Chief of Canadian University Press (CUP), the news service which serves 45 student newspapers, said the Concordia petition hangs on the door of the cooperative's Ottawa office.

-DGV

Manufacturing Consent's director attends Concordia premiere



PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

Peter Wintonick, director of *Manufacturing Consent*, the 165-minute documentary about media critic Noam Chomsky, discusses the film beside a cardboard cutout of the American intellectual at its Concordia premiere last week.

Allegations will be investigated by independent inquiry

Concordia University issued a statement earlier this week following the publication of *Macleans*' magazine's special issue on Canadian universities. The text is reproduced below:

The Nov. 9 edition of *Macleans*' magazine contains allegations of academic impropriety by two members of Concordia University's Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science.

Concordia University has already announced — and reiterated on several occasions — that an independent inquiry will investigate all such allegations thoroughly and completely.

The timing of this inquiry is dependent on developments in the case of Valery Fabrikant, who has been charged with four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in connection with the Aug. 24, 1992 shooting rampage at Concordia University.

Although Concordia University recognizes the right of the media to investigate

any matter that they deem fit, the University deplores the inclusion of this single-topic report in an issue of *Macleans* that purports to portray the full range of activities, accomplishments and weaknesses of Canadian universities.

The timing of the article also raises grave concerns, coming as it does during the preliminary hearing of the man charged with the brutal shootings of five colleagues. University officials, for their part, have been advised not to comment on these matters to avoid prejudicing the ongoing criminal proceedings against Valery Fabrikant.

Concordia's Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, including the professors, students, staff and alumni associated with it, has a proud and distinguished history. This University is confident that the allegations that have been circulating in recent months will not tarnish the excellent reputation that the Faculty has earned during the past 20 years.

● SCIENCE continued from page 1

said graduate student Hanqing Wu. "Using sensitive instruments, we can test the wind speed around a building, defects in the material. And in a cold country like Canada, where people have to stay indoors a lot, improving energy efficiency and air quality in buildings helps improve living standards."

Besides piquing interest in the sciences, many of the exhibits were also geared to impart a low-key environmental message.

"When the children handle these fossil models and are told that this has been dead for 500 million years, it gives them a sense of awe and time scale," said second-year Geology student Rosaleen Glavac. "When they can grasp the idea that the earth is so old, and humans are just a dot in time, hopefully they'll understand that we've done a lot of damage to the earth in a short time."

The Chemistry Department set up an ecotoxicology exhibit to warn parents and children of the toxic chemicals found in household items.

"It doesn't matter whether you are working with pure chemicals or chemicals contained in consumer products, they are still hazardous, depending on the dose," Chemistry Technical Supervisor Miriam Posner said. "It's important for parents and children

to know that some fruit seeds contain minute traces of cyanide, or that a single mothball can be harmful or lethal to a small child if swallowed."

Mechanical Engineering was a natural for demonstrations. PhD student Yanlai Wu gave children the chance to measure the revolutions per minute of a small motor.

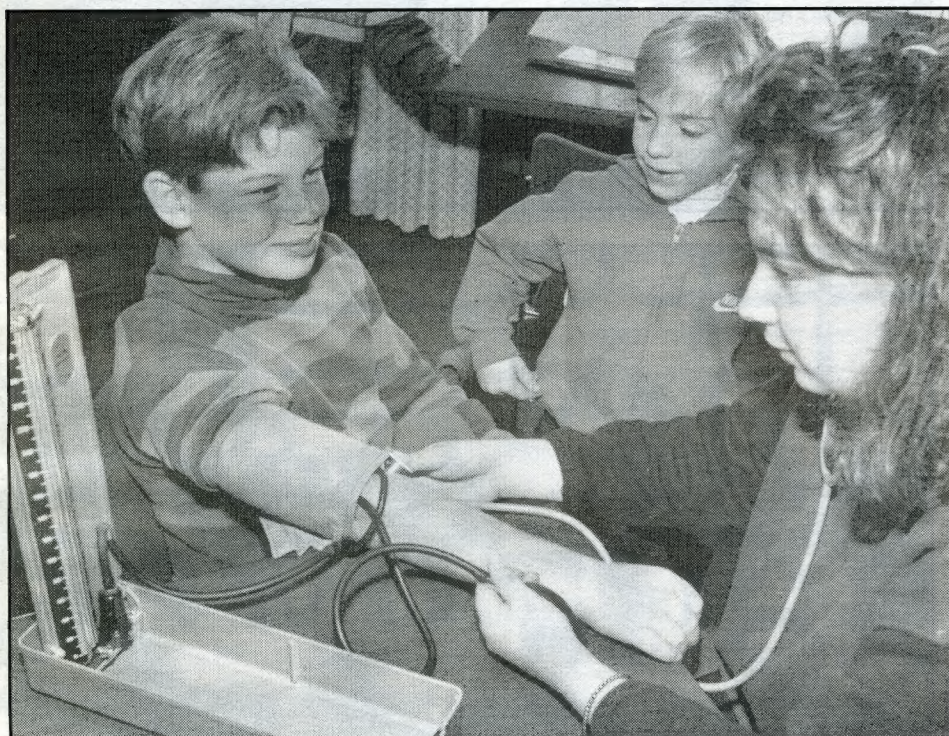
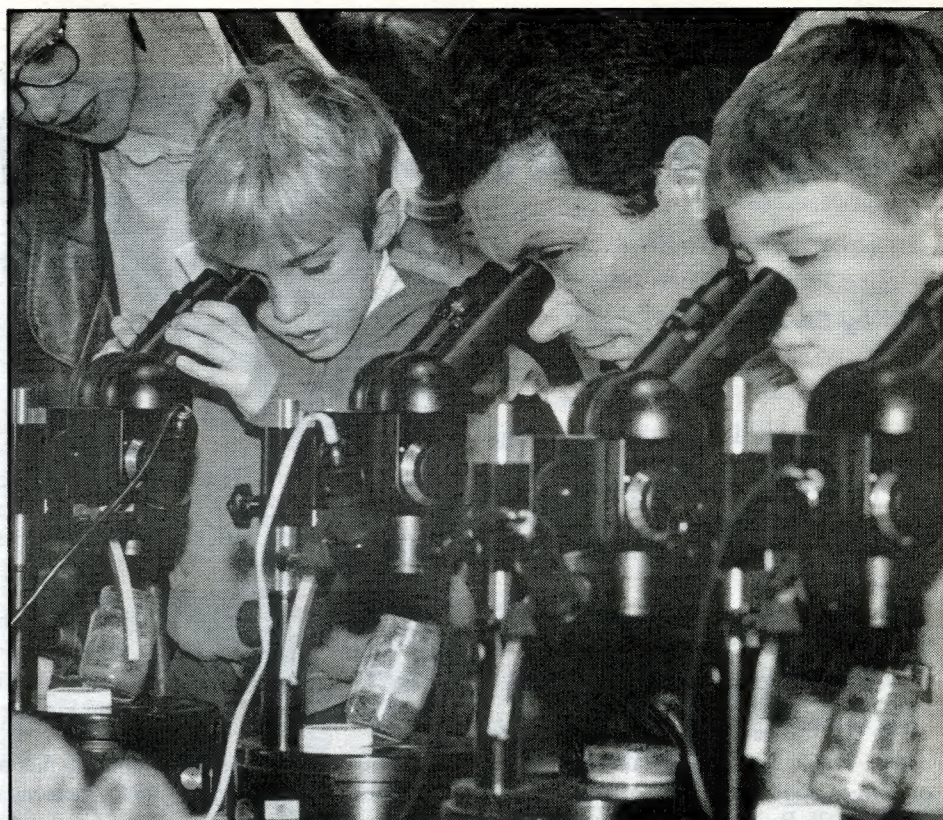
Everyday objects

"Engineering applies many of the principles of the other sciences represented here. When they find out this motor is similar to the one in their parents' car, they are instantly interested. There's a natural fascination with the inner workings of everyday objects."

In the Physics corner, children were captivated by the sight of a soft drink can levitating in a wooden box.

"The can is held in the air by magnets, the same basic principle as with a Japanese train that levitates a centimeter above the track," said graduate student Dominic Jean. "With a pure and applied science like physics, we can only show them the end result. If they get interested, then hopefully later in life, they'll want to learn about the process."

The exhibition was organized as part of the annual Quinzaine des Sciences.



PHOTOS: Cliff Skarstedt

(Above) Exercise Science student Alexandra Zorbas administers a blood pressure test to a young visitor. (Top, right) The Biology Department set up microscopes for the curious to view samples of soil microbiology. (Bottom, right) Exercise Science student Marie-Claude Gagnon measures this young man's balance electronically. The exhibition welcomed capacity crowds.

To understand and be understood — A Communication Workshop

As organizations become flatter and leaner, workloads are increasing. Staff have more responsibility and managers have more people to manage. In this new working environment, good working relationships are critical. However, these relationships do not simply happen. The most important aspect of working relationships is good communication — the ability to exchange ideas, share information and ensure the establishment of mutual understanding.

Friday, November 13, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, November 14, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2085 Bishop St., Room F-107

This training programme will be led by Raye Kass, who is an associate professor of Applied Social Science and the Programme Director of the Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies.

For more information, call the Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies at 848-2273 or 848-2262.

Webster Library officially opens

'A moment of joy and confirmation'

by Barbara Black

It was a great day for the many people behind the long-held dream of a modern, spacious downtown library, as the R. Howard Webster Library was officially opened in a morning ceremony in Place Concordia on Oct. 26.

Acting Director Irene Sendek spoke for them all — library staff, administrators, faculty and students — when she called it “a moment of joy and confirmation.”

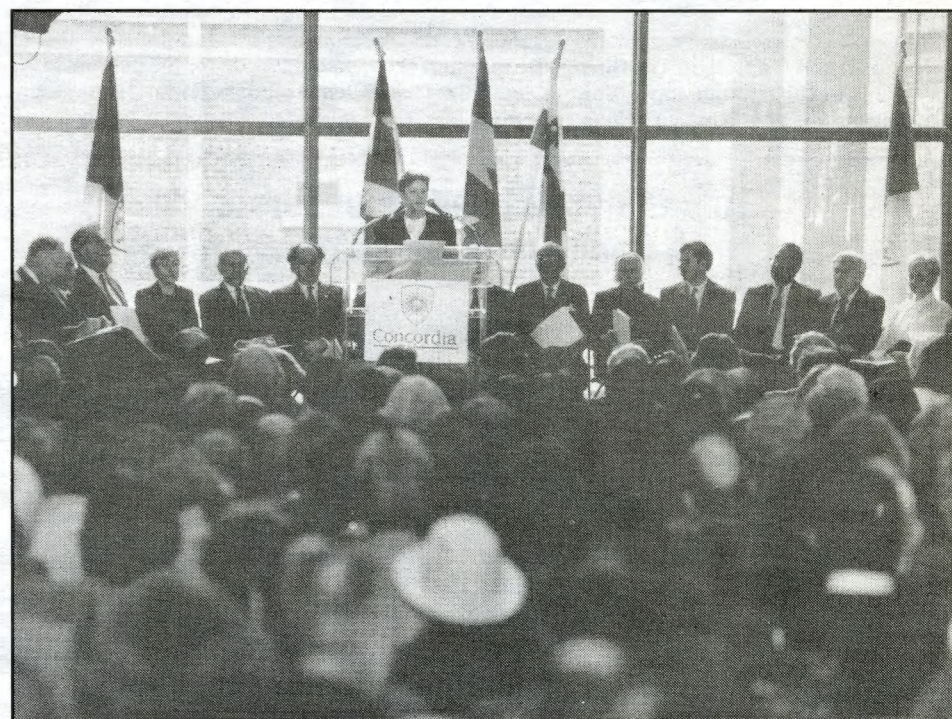
Use has exceeded all expectations, she added. The facility, which takes up the second, third and fourth floor of the new J.W. McConnell Building, sees an estimated 4,200 users a day, a fact which Sendek called “worrysome on the one hand, but so

rewarding.” The fifth and sixth floors were planned for eventual expansion.

Vartan Gregorian, President of Brown University (Providence, R.I.) and former head of the New York Public Library, was the featured speaker. Other speakers included library consultant Louis Vagianos, who introduced Gregorian, reference/selection librarian Elaine Bruce, Vice-Rector, Services, Charles Bertrand and Rector Patrick Kenniff.

Professor Frank Chalk (History) paid tribute to architect David Azrieli, whose generosity made possible the David Azrieli Holocaust Collection Endowment Fund.

David Lank, on behalf of the Friends of the Concordia University Library, presented handsome facsimiles of two historic books, the ninth-century Book of Kells and the 11th-century Great Domesday Book.



PHOTOS: Jonas Papaurelis

(Top) Louis Vagianos, who worked tirelessly as a consultant during the construction of the building, sees his efforts come to fruition. The platform party and assembly listen to the passionate words of Vartan Gregorian (centre) and Acting Director of Libraries, Irene Sendek (bottom).

Gregorian gives audience something to chew on

by Barbara Black

Calling it “an act of faith in the continuity of humanity” and “the source of knowledge, wisdom, action, hope and self-renewal,” Vartan Gregorian, President of Brown University, delivered a characteristically passionate hymn of praise to the institution of the library.

Gregorian was the director of the huge New York Public Library system in the 1980s, and rescued it from decline with persuasive fundraising, administrative skill and inspirational public relations. He delivered the keynote address on Oct. 26 at the official opening of the R. Howard Webster Library in Concordia's new downtown complex, the J.W. McConnell Building.

Astonishing creation

The book is the most astonishing of society's creations, an object both fragile and powerful, Gregorian said.

“Mankind owes everything to the book. It contains the great memory and imagination of the centuries.”

Speaking on the day of the constitutional referendum and probably unaware of the irony, he added, “When people are ignorant of their history, they expect what never was and never will be.”

Gregorian, who sprinkled his speech with references to Dickens, Thomas Jefferson, Francis Bacon, George Orwell, John Locke and Virginia Woolf, later greeted well-wishers from Brown (located in Providence, R.I.) and “some of my high school friends from Beirut.” An ethnic Armenian born in Iran, he was sent by his family to study in Beirut, and emigrated to the United States in 1956.

The library can trace its roots back 5,000 years to the clay tablets of Babylonia, Gregorian said. It is the essence and soul of the university, but there is no graduation from a



PHOTO: Jonas Papaurelis

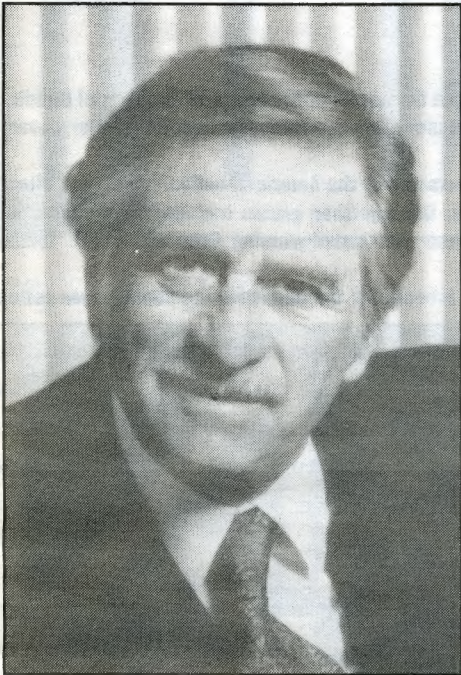
Vartan Gregorian

library, and no examinations. Librarians are mediators between cultures, and the library epitomizes the free exchange of ideas.

Chew well

“To read,” Gregorian proclaimed, “is to be fully human.” Quoting the comic philosopher François Rabelais, he said that a book must not only be eaten, but chewed, because then it may be truly digested. Reading is a collaborative act; but at the same time, in a fragmented society, the only autonomous being is the reader, for every reader is unique, pursuing his or her passion in privacy and solitude.

Distinct Montrealers



PHILIPPE DE GASPÉ BEAUBIEN

Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Télémédia Corporation, a communications holding company which oversees a variety of magazines across the country, more than 25 regional newspapers in Montréal and Laval, and nearly 30 radio stations in Québec and Ontario.

Prior to joining Télémédia (Québec) Limited as President in 1968, Beaubien was the founder and president of a food products distribution company, Beaubien Distribution Co. Ltd. which was sold to General Foods Ltd. in 1963.

In 1967, he became the Corporation's Director of Operations, taking on the responsibility for the running of Expo '67. Beaubien sits on the Board of Directors of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited, Bombardier Inc., Toronto-Dominion Bank, and is involved with several academic institutions.

Beaubien has been awarded the Order Of Canada, as well as the Canadian Centennial Medal and the Czechoslovak Gold Medal. He has also received an honorary Law degree from York University.



A. FRANK KNOWLES

A. Frank Knowles is currently Deputy Chairman of Power Corporation of Canada, which he joined in 1964.

Knowles began his business career with the accounting firm of McDonald, Currie & Co. (now known as Coopers & Lybrand) in 1940. He left the public accounting profession 12 years later to join Shawinigan Water & Power Company and then Shawinigan Industries Limited, which was later acquired by Power Corporation of Canada. He has held a number of executive financial positions within the firm, including President, before becoming Deputy Chairman in May of 1991.

Not only is Knowles a member of Concordia University's Board of Directors, he is also a director of the Great-West Life Assurance Company, Canada's largest shareholder-owned insurance company, of the Executive Committee of Investors Group Inc., and of Stone Container Corporation of Chicago, Illinois, a multinational manufacturer of container products and newsprint.

Active in community affairs, Knowles currently sits on the board of St. Mary's Hospital Corporation, is President of the Québec Paraplegic Foundation and is a founding member of the St. Patrick's Basilica Restoration Foundation.



MADELEINE SAINT-JACQUES

Madeleine Saint-Jacques is President of the advertising agency Young & Rubicam Montréal. She also sits on the Board of Directors of several corporations, including Télé-Métropole Inc., Ultramar Corporation, Premier Choix: TVEC Inc., St. Mary's Hospital Foundation and the Canadian Club. Saint-Jacques also served as Vice-President of La Corporation des célébrations du 350e anniversaire de Montréal.

She has been active in Centraide, le Conseil des Arts de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal, la Chambre de Commerce de Montréal, McGill University, Lavalin-Tech and la fondation du Festival des Films du Monde de Montréal.

Saint-Jacques was nominated in 1973 as one of the province's 10 Women of the Year. She has won the ACA Gold Award, the highest distinction in the Canadian advertising world, and has been honoured by the Association of Canadian Advertisers.



SID STEVENS

Sid Stevens is the Executive Vice President of the Sun Youth Organization, which he founded 34 years ago, at the age of 14, to combat juvenile delinquency and to improve the way of life for people living in the Jeanne Mance district. Stevens has worked in industry as a personnel director for 21 years before he left to devote himself full-time to his constituency and community work.

He was the City Councillor for the Jeanne Mance district from 1978 to 1982. In 1983, he was appointed Co-ordinator General of Tandem, a multi-million dollar crime prevention project and helped the police establish the television segment "Info Crime".

He has been involved in many community projects involving the elderly, the disadvantaged, youth and immigrants.

Honoured by the Knights of Pythias and the Rotary club for his efforts in juvenile delinquency prevention, Stevens writes a monthly column for *The Senior Times* and is in great demand as a speaker.

Scholarships and Awards with deadlines in November

More information regarding these scholarships and awards is available in the Counselling and Development Centre, Room 440, Henry F. Hall Building on the Sir George Williams Campus.

Canadian Federation of University Women: Graduate Fellowships for Women

Margaret McWilliams Pre-Doctoral Fellowships
Margaret Dale Philip Award
Professional Fellowship
Alice E. Wilson Grant
Beverly Jackson Fellowship
Deadlines: Nov. 30, 1992

Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada
Junior Personal Grants in Aid of Research and Development
Deadline: Nov. 15, 1992

Institut Québécois de Recherche sur la Culture
Le Prix Edmond-de-Nevers
Deadline: Nov. 13, 1992

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY 1992 FALL CONVOCATION

Information to potential graduates

A University Convocation for all Faculties will be held at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, on Tuesday, November 10th, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. for all students whose degree requirements are completed and approved at the University Senate's Fall Convocation meeting.

The I.D. numbers of **approved** candidates will be posted in the Student Service Centre, LB 185 and on the first floor of the Administration Building at Loyola on the afternoon of October 30th, 1992. Students who have not met all the requirements for their degrees will be mailed written notification no later than October 30th, 1992.

Students are advised to check with the Students' Accounts Office to ensure that all student fees, library fines and graduation fees have been paid. Students are requested to pay their accounts with a money-order, certified cheque or cash by November 3rd, 1992, in order to be permitted to participate in the convocation ceremony or receive their degree.

Place des Arts provides assistance and has parking facilities for wheelchair users. Use box office entrance off de Maisonneuve Blvd. West and inquire at the Security kiosk.

Tomson Highway visit highlight of Native Awareness week

Celebrating Native

by Daniel Paul Bork

Award-winning playwright Tomson Highway demonstrated the spirit of his Cree heritage last week in an informal lecture and reading at the J.A. DeSève Cinema in the J.W. McConnell Building.

Speaking as part of Native Awareness Week, Highway, author of *The Rez Sisters* and *Dry Lips Oughta Move to Kapuskasing*, gave a quick synopsis of his history, experiences and ideas.

The self-described "downtown Toronto Indian" gave a brief overview of the different strains of influence in his life.

The eleventh of 12 children, Highway was born on the Brochet reserve in northern Manitoba where the only modes of transpor-

tation were dogsled and canoe and where Cree was the only language spoken.

Sexual abuse

Highway spoke briefly about the "Residential School" scars left by sexual abuse that did "major damage to little Indian kids," adding that after 500 years, Canada's native people can finally feel free to talk about this abuse and its after-effects.

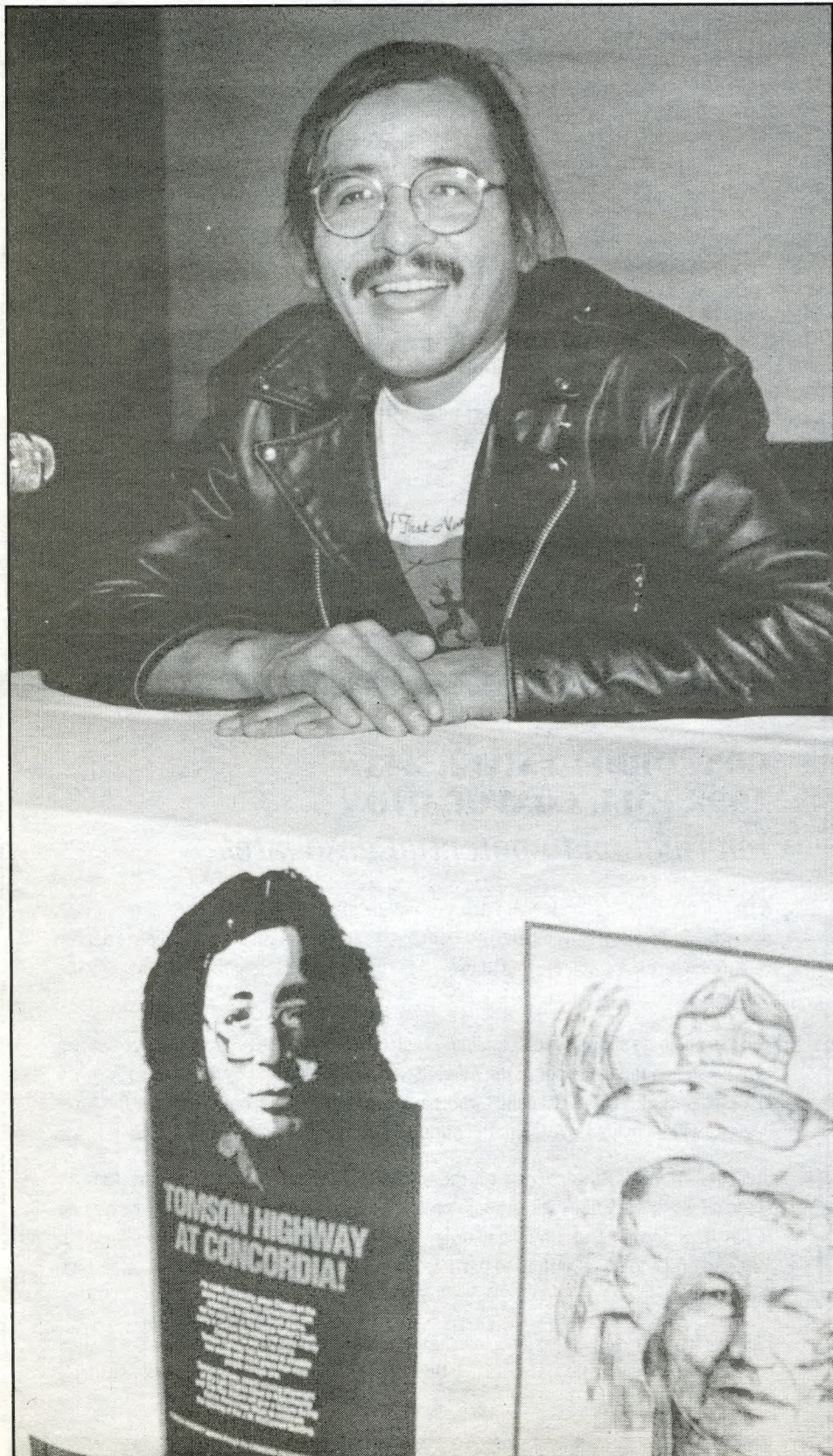
A writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto, Highway is currently touring to promote his works. He is also artistic director of Native Earth Performing Arts, the only professional native theatre in Toronto.

Native Awareness Week was organized by Assembly of First Nations (Concordia) and Concordia Council on First Nations Education.

Native Awareness Week was held last week in Place Concordia of the new J.W. McConnell Building. Each day was opened with a ceremony conducted by Concordia's new Native Adviser/Counsellor, Laverne Gervais (see *CTR* next week for a profile).

Activities included dancing and drumming with members of the American Indian Travelling College, panel discussions, storytelling and film screenings. Distinguished guests included native elder and Concordia honorary doctorate recipient Art Solomon and award-winning Cree playwright Tomson Highway.

Concordia graduate Ellen Gabriel created poster artwork for the occasion and booths were set up,



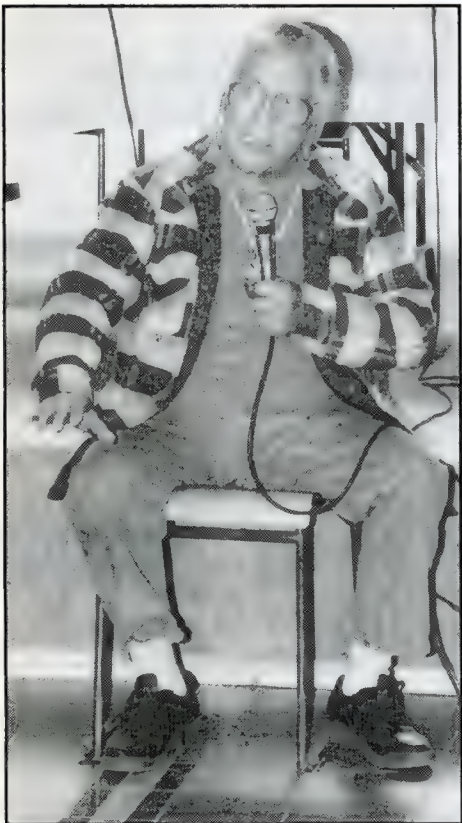
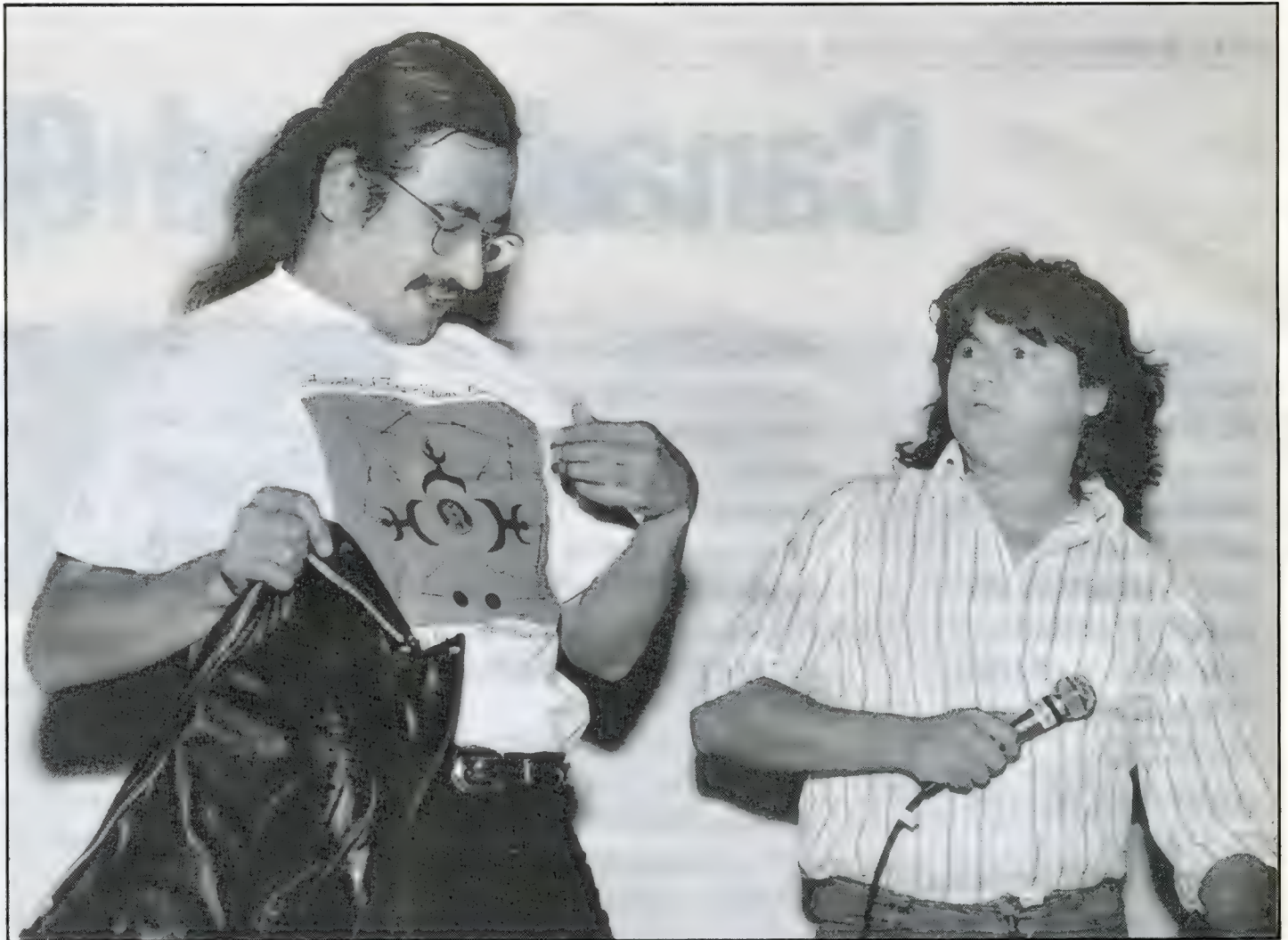
culture at Concordia

selling wares made by members of Montréal's native community.

The week also marked the official opening of the Native Student Centre.

Photos: Jonas Papaureis

Photos on page 10: (top, right) Art Solomon; (bottom, right) Silvie Anne Sioui, mask from a Native artist's perspective; (far left) Tomson Highway. Photos on page 11: (top left) John Curotte from Kahnawake; (top right) Cree playwright Tomson Highway receives gift, presented by Alfred Loon, Co-Chief of the Assembly of First Nations - Concordia; (bottom left, left to right) station manager Lori Jacobs, programme director David Bush, and disc jockey Carrie Taylor from K103, Kahnawake's radio station; (bottom right, seated) Laverne Gervais, Alfred Loon, (standing) Daniel Paul Bork, Co-ordinator, Concordia Council for Native Education (CCFNE), Jarrod Miller, CCFNE Administrative Assistant, and student Veran Pardeahtan, whose artwork graces the wall in the new Native Student Centre, gather at the Centre's inauguration.



OFF THE CUFF

edited by Bronwyn Chester

Off the Cuff is a weekly column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia

What would you like to see happen next?

Canada and Québec,

IT'S BEEN 10 DAYS SINCE A NO MAJORITY VOTE IN THE OCT. 26 REFERENDUM KILLED THE CHARLOTTETOWN ACCORD. NOW THAT THE PEOPLE HAVE REJECTED THE CONSTITUTIONAL PROPOSALS CONTAINED IN THE ACCORD, MANY CANADIANS ARE ASKING THEMSELVES WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE.

TWO WEEKS AGO, CTR ASKED SOME MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY ABOUT THE YES AND NO OPTIONS. THIS WEEK, WE ASK THEM, NOW WHAT?

Beatrice Pearson, Ombudsperson

What makes me really sad about the result of this referendum is what it has done to people of the First Nations. So, now that they have been blocked from a constitutional resolution of their problems by the No vote, the government must take a leadership role in finding other ways to redress their issues.

Clarence Bayne, Decision Sciences

I would like to see us forget the whole thing now for the next

50 years, and allow what we have now to evolve through amendments, to a form best suited to the plurality of interests in the country.

Regarding Québec, I feel that the majority of Québécois don't want to separate from Canada, but those of French origin do want a greater say in defining themselves and controlling their destiny. On the other hand, there are other Québécois, who have made major contributions to the province — and I include black people here — who don't want the risk of suffering undue hardships due to a loss of material welfare that they believe would result from a complete break with Canada. If separation were

to be of a bitter type, as it would most likely be, it would take many generations for Québec and the rest of Canada to return to the level of prosperity we have come to enjoy.

Canada has a marvellous possibility at this time. It's blessed beyond anything it's done for itself and I think we should all attempt to keep it that way.

If, with all the injustice they have known historically, Indians can still maintain a spirit of give and take, and ad-

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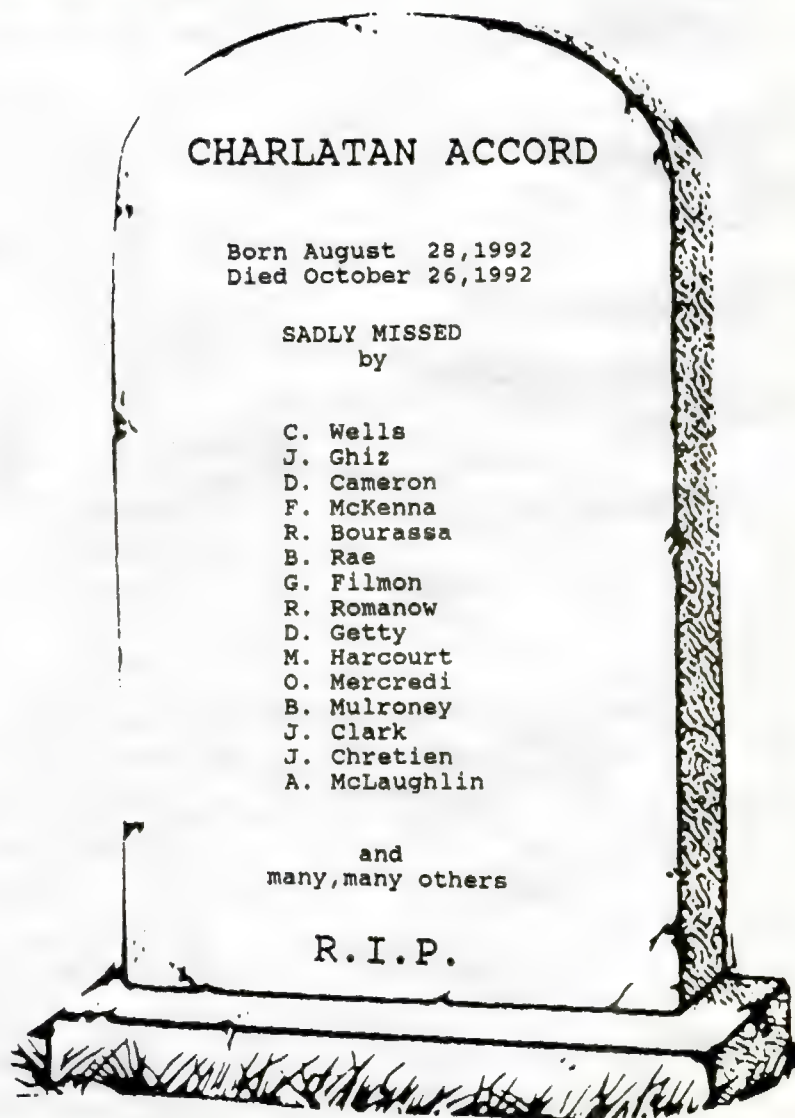
Now

dress their needs within a whole Canada, I don't see why the French-Québécois can't find it within their hearts to allow this country to be a complete coun-

try. We don't have to go through the agony of South Africa or the former Yugoslavia in order to reconcile the different interests.

I buy the Bourassa option: a

John MacKinnon, Physics



—M 42

OFF THE CUFF

faculty or staff member and have something to say "off the cuff," call **CTR** at 848-4882.

post-referendum:

what?

strong Québec within Canada. So, I hope we can convince enough French-Québécois friends to stay. However, I would prefer to stay in a Québec outside of Canada, than in a Canada where the philosophy of Preston Manning would drive the country.

Harold Chorney, Political Science

I'd like everyone to turn to solving the problems of the economy. They would be a lot more easily solved than the constitutional problems. There are definite solutions, but to adopt them would require that the government repudiate its policies of the past 10 years. It would have to put on hold its hysteria regarding public sector spending, and start seriously investing in infrastructure.

This is the longest recession and weakest recovery since the Depression of the 1930s. When war came in 1939, it allowed the government to adopt the extraordinary measure of massive public sector spending. Today, the government should declare war on unemployment. Roads, neighbourhoods, public institu-

tions are in a state of neglect caused by underfunding and understaffing. If you put money into them, you create jobs, create confidence in the economy, consumers start spending and you stimulate the economy. People are afraid to spend now because they're afraid of losing their jobs.

Also, we will have to find a way to cope with the rise of nationalism in Québec. Clearly, the Mulroney decade has been a great debacle to Canadian unity and the national economy.

Gary Geddes, Creative Writing

My feelings have long been those expressed in the 1960s by the political scientist Herschel Hardin: "It's because Canadian civilization is so vulnerable, because every once in a while it seems to be coming apart at the seams under the pressure of centrifugal forces, that it's been so fruitful, and has slowly developed a subterranean strength. Nothing has added to that strength and to that vulnerability more than the separatist movement, and English Canada is facing up to the possibility it

symbolizes." I tend to think that what we're going through now is part of a long process.

I also think of the words of the Latin American educator and political theorist Paulo Freire. "To exist as a human being, you have to name the world and change it," he wrote. I think we're looking for ways to redefine and rename the country.

Reeta Chowdhari Tremblay, Political Science

A solid No vote has revealed to politicians and academics alike that the existing political arrangements are incapable of accommodating the demands of both ordinary people and the special publics — natives, women, the ethnic communities and the regions. I believe that it is the most appropriate time for all of us to examine and re-evaluate the traditional notions of sovereignty, nation-states and representation.

The nation-state, an artifact of the 18th and 19th centuries, is passé. The new political arrangements will have to accommodate the distinct-ness of a va-

riety of identities and provide a substantial control to the masses over their political choices. We will have to ponder over the questions of how can this emphasis on political decentralization be reconciled with the economic integration imperative.

After the failure of Meech Lake, we allowed our politicians, with a limited vision of Canada, to limit political debate to the inclusion of Québec within the Canadian constitutional framework. Let's re-focus

the debate and move into the 21st century, realizing that old political concepts need to be replaced by the new ones.

Jon Baggaley, Education

I would like to see a P.C. (party) leadership convention and a federal election following it immediately to allow a new start. After that, that constitutional discussions be maintained, not rushed. And that a flawless package of proposals be presented to the country again in four years time.

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Concordia seals time capsule

A moment in time

A piece of Concordia's history was locked away for an undetermined amount of time last week when a time capsule was sealed and inserted into a pillar of the new J.W. McConnell Building.

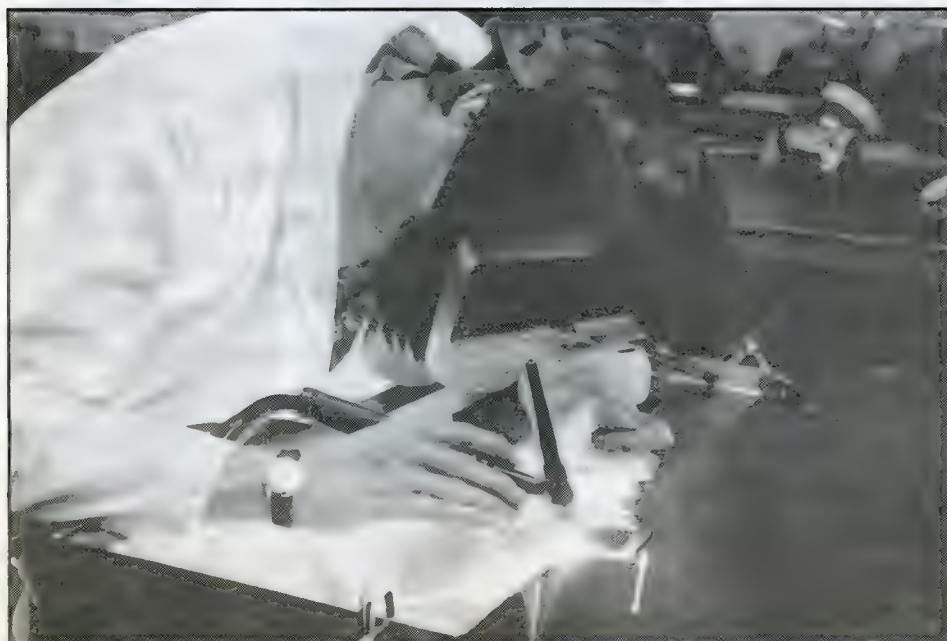
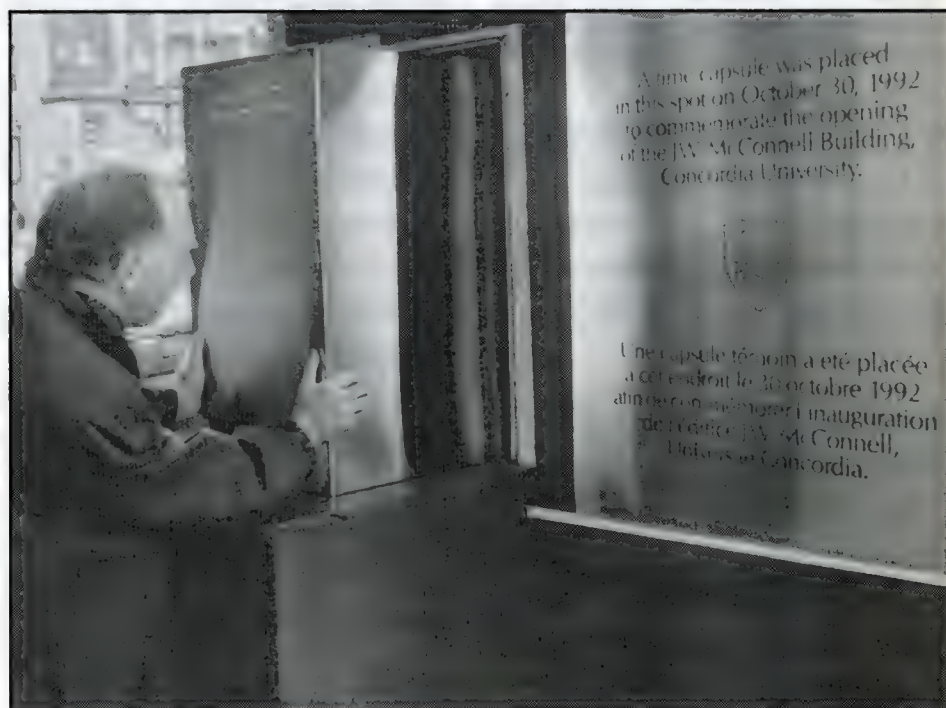
Contents of the capsule will give future generations of Montrealers a glimpse of what life may have been like at Concordia in the 1990s. They include a safe sex kit, a hot dog wrapper and napkin from Mr. Hot Dog, Concordia memorabilia (a mug, key chain, pennant, baseball cap), a Stingers basketball uniform, a Braille copy of a course outline, a Québec referendum booklet, a specially produced compact disc featuring interviews with Concordia faculty, students and staff, and a compact disc player

to ensure playback capability.

Suggestions for the contents were provided by members of the community in a University-wide contest. Sixteen groups or individuals will share the \$500 prize money. Advocacy and Support Services has donated its portion to the Concordia University Memorial Fund.

After Rector Patrick Kenniff pushed the capsule into the column (centre, right), a toast was shared by all in attendance, including possibly the most important people involved in the project — the workers from Physical Plant who constructed the capsule and the space it would occupy in the pillar to stringent specifications.

PHOTOS: Jonas Papaurelis



LIBRARY

SUPPLEMENT TO CONCORDIA'S

THURSDAY REPORT

NOVEMBER 4

1992

Keeping informed

"LIBRARY NEWS" IS A QUARTERLY FEATURE PREPARED FOR CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT BY CONCORDIA LIBRARIANS. "LIBRARY NEWS" GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO KEEP UP TO DATE WITH THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CONCORDIA LIBRARIES. WE HOPE THAT "LIBRARY NEWS" WILL ATTRACT COMMENTS, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC. IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY, SIMPLY WRITE TO CONCORDIA'S THURSDAY REPORT, AND IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO INCLUDE IN "LIBRARY NEWS", PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITOR, LEE HARRIS, AT 848-7724.

News



You Asked Us About CLUES (Boy, did you ask us!)

Since the introduction of the CLUES online public access catalogue in the University Libraries in September of this year we have been absolutely inundated with questions and suggestions about the system. Here for your enlightenment are the responses to some of your queries and comments.

Circulation Information

Why does the system not show the status of the book? I would like to know if it is checked out so I don't have to waste my time going to the shelves and finding out the book is not there.

You are right. The status of an item does not appear on the screen at this moment. The "Status" column is blank. Information concerning whether or not a book is charged out will appear in this column when the Circulation module of the system is implemented. The expected date for this is Summer 1993. Please be patient until then. Remember, the system is new and everything can't be introduced at once. The system vendor has told us that it is best to introduce the circulation system in a less busy time of the year anyway (since circulation transactions are so numerous

during the regular fall and winter terms) so the timing should work quite well. If you find a book is not on the shelf, inquire at the Circulation Desk.

Use bar code scanner for circulation instead of manual date stamping and check-in, check-out. More efficient and effective.

Thanks for the suggestion. If you have seen circulation systems which use bar code scanners it is because the system as a whole is set up to recognize and store information using this method. The circulation system currently in place at Concordia is not set up that way, so to implement it at this time would be quite a wasted effort.

The Circulation module which will be introduced into CLUES next year, does support the use of bar code scanners.

CLUES should have the RESERVE LIST.

Once the Circulation module is implemented in Summer 1993 the Reserve List will be available through CLUES.

Finding Periodicals and Articles

Why can't I find out what periodicals the library has using CLUES?

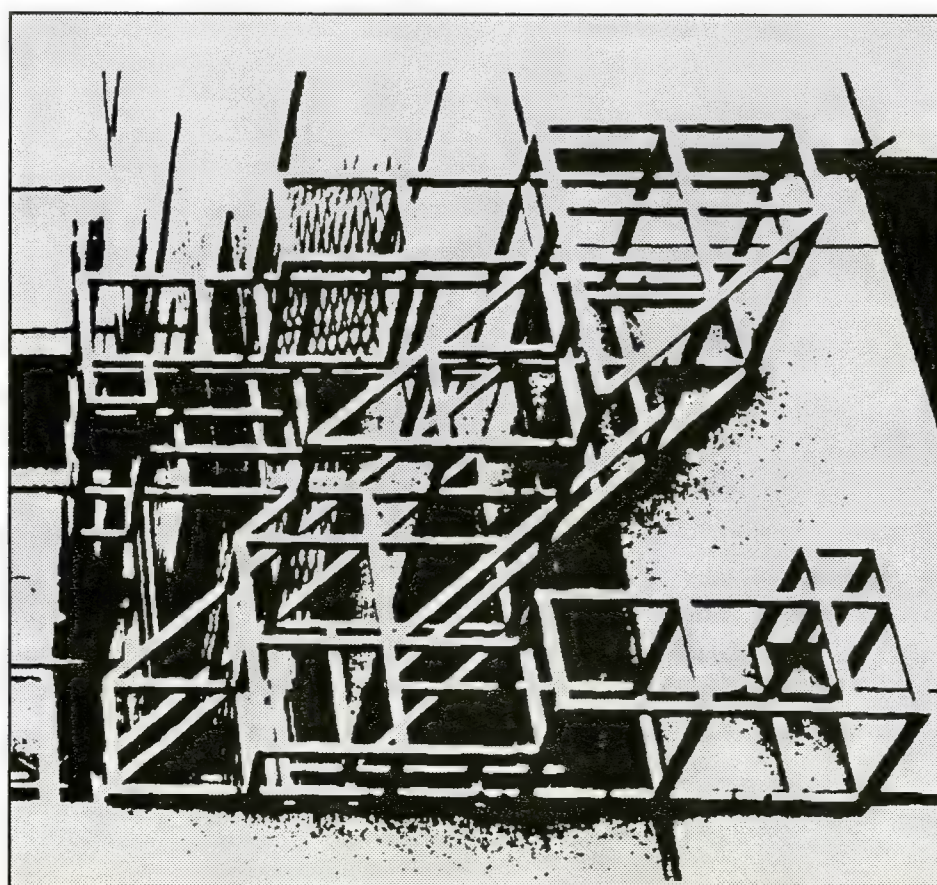
If you look at the Library Information screen titled "What's in CLUES" which you may choose from the main menu of CLUES,

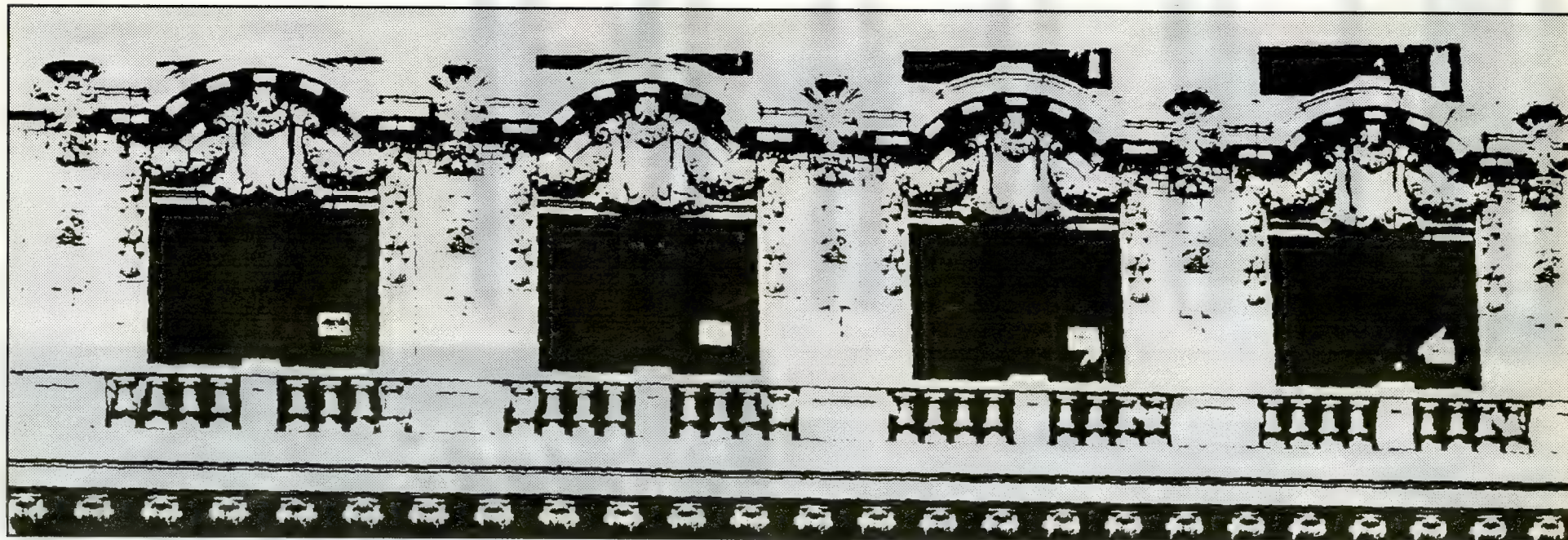
itself, you will see that periodical information (and indeed information about all serials – items which come out with some regularity, whether monthly, weekly, yearly, etc.) is not yet really in the system. Instead of searching for them in CLUES, you should still use the Serials List (on microfiche). Some periodical titles are in CLUES, but you won't find out detailed information such as call number, what years and volumes Concordia has, and which library has these volumes. Some of our periodical titles are not in CLUES at all because they were catalogued before the creation of the database from which all CLUES records are taken.

When the next module to be added to CLUES – the SERIALS MODULE – is completely loaded, you will find detailed holdings and location information. You will even be able to see which issues were most recently received and if any volume is currently at the bindery. This module should begin loading in late fall/early winter and will take several months to complete.

Would it be hard to have the articles in magazines catalogued the same way as books and references are? It makes the search a lot easier and less time-consuming.

This would be a pretty tall order if you consider that every month there are thousands of new articles arriving in Concordia's libraries in the thousands of periodicals to which we subscribe. The CLUES system will probably never index all the locally-held articles. However, you are not out of luck if you want to search for articles in magazines using a computer.





There are more than a dozen CD-ROM databases in the reference areas of both libraries. These databases are computerized periodical indexes to the literature in a wide variety of subject areas. After your search is complete, you must still track down the periodical in which the article is published as it may not be available in Concordia. Some of the CD-ROMs even tell you whether or not the article is available at Concordia. Then you just have to look up the call number on the Serials List.

Accessing CLUES from Outside the Library

I would like to access CLUES from my home or office – can I?

Access to CLUES from outside the Library is planned for late fall 1992. There is an information screen in CLUES, titled "Accessing CLUES From Outside The Library," which will keep you posted on this item. As soon as it becomes possible the information on this screen will change and will tell you exactly how to connect.

CLUES Search Software

When you use the WORD search capability the system responds that you are searching titles only. Supposedly, this type of search also searches subjects. What gives?

The WORD search does search for individual words in both titles and subject headings (including subheadings of main headings). The message on the screen when you are doing this does indicate titles only (this is because most libraries which use this system have chosen not to search the subject headings) but feel free to test it by searching for a word in a subject heading which you know is not in the title of the work and you will find the WORD search really is working. There is one exception to this rule – the WORD search does not look

for personal names in the subject headings. You can only search for a person as a subject by using the SUBJECT search option.

How about making "8" the default number for Jump? I normally want to jump forward exactly eight more lines, which are equivalent to one screen down. It is tedious to press J,F,8 and Return when all I really want to do is press PageDn to see next 8 lines.

Sorry, you've never noticed the "Go Forward," "F" option at the bottom of the screen. With a single letter you can do exactly what you want. Press the "F" and the next eight lines will appear. The JUMP option should be used in very long lists where you might want to randomly scan through entries many numbers apart to get an idea of what's in the list.

How do we return to the main menu once someone else has already started a search?

That depends. If you are looking at a screen that gives you the option "N" – New search, just type "N" and the main menu returns. If the previous user has begun a search by a certain option but not typed in anything yet, press the F11 function key at the top of the keyboard. This is the ESCAPE key for CLUES which brings you back to the previous screen or main menu.

Is there an option that allows you to look for a particular book's title and author at the same time? It's a pain in the a— to be constantly looking through a list of a hundred other authors of the same name or 100 of the author's books.

There is a solution to your problem. If you find there is a title of a book with many entries and you suspect more than one author has written a book with this title you can use the LIMIT function to limit your original search to books written only by a

specific author. If the author has written "hundreds" of books (and we probably don't have too many such prolific authors in our library) you can use the LIMIT function to limit the search to a word or words in the title of the book.

When doing a search, a list of works will come up filed in alphabetical order. Instead, try listing them by year as this tells the user which works are the most current without having to search through all of them.

When the library went shopping for an online public access catalogue system, this was a feature we wanted. Unfortunately, it is not automatic with our system but in practice still possible in some sense. After your initial search, you can LIMIT the results to those entries published before or after a certain year. In this way you could limit your results to those books published after 1985. They would still sort alphabetically by title but you would have a smaller group to look through.

When there are many entries under the same title and one asks to see, for example, entry #24 and that entry is viewed on the screen, it would be useful to have the screen labelled as entry #24 so one knows which entry they have viewed under the same title if one chooses to view the entries in a nonsequential manner.

It would be nice if the system told you which entry you were viewing, but is not set up to do so. In order for you to know where you are in browsing through a list you should press the "R" key for "Return to Browsing" and you will see where you are in a list of many titles. This may not be ideal but it's the next best thing.

I know that I should not search a title by a leading article if the book is written in English. What about other languages?

When searching titles with leading articles in languages other than English you should also omit the article. There may be a few cases where searching by the initial article will produce a result. This would be an error and should be reported to a library staff member who can inform the cataloguing department.

Locations in CLUES

I wish that CLUES would tell me which floor the material I need is located on.

The sublocations indicated in CLUES are not floor-specific so that if the collections ever change their physical location, the coding for the CLUES system does not have to change with the physical change. The locations are particularly problematic in the Webster Library because it is a brand new library which opened without much signage to help the user. As users become more familiar with the building this location problem should diminish. Also, signs are expected very soon. In the Vanier Library, some of the collection was shifted over the summer of 1992 and experienced users may have difficulties there as well. The most common question regarding locations is where are the books in the Webster and Vanier Libraries. The WEB Stacks and VAN Stacks are the locations for the circulating collection of books (with one exception – all Webster books with call numbers beginning with "Z" are located on the second floor of the Webster Library). The WEB Stacks are on the fourth floor of the Webster Library and the VAN Stacks are on the third floor of the Vanier Library.

The other sublocations in CLUES seem to be less troublesome. The Library Owner's Manual, page 19, gives you a floor-by-floor breakdown of which areas are on each floor.

The Curric Lab is located in the Webster Library Media Centre.

Please clearly indicate in CLUES whether or not a holding is reference, serial or book.

I think you will find that all Reference books are clearly shown to be in Reference, books are indicated by the term "STACKS" and serials are not yet in the system but when the Serials Module is implemented their location will be clearly indicated as Periodicals, Stacks, Reference, Index depending on the type of serial they are.

Searching by Subject

When one gets into a particular topic, say, Greece, why not have an alphabetical listing of all the sub-topics? (ex. fishing, ancient culture, athletics.)

In fact, this is already the case when you search using the SUBJECT choice from the main menu of CLUES. If you type in Greece as your subject, it will respond by telling you how many entries have the subject heading 'Greece': and then, alphabetically, will display the subject 'Greece' with all its subheadings.

There are a lot of subheadings! You can "Go FORWARD" through the list and choose the heading of your choice.

You should include more subject types in the vocabulary of the machine or give it the different words for each topic, e.g. short fiction is the same as short story (sort of).

It would be wonderful if a system like CLUES could automatically second guess everyone looking for material on a given topic. However, it would take an extremely sophisticated system to do this. The best we can offer in an online public access catalogue is to have cross references from subject headings which are not used to subject headings which are used. When you choose SUBJECT as your search option you are informed if the heading you input corresponds to an already identified synonym of the correct heading. You are informed of the heading that is used and asked if you would like to search by that instead. You may also look at related subject headings (if there are any) and choose from these. This generally happens when there are headings which are even more specific than the one you initially enter.

How do I search for a person as a subject?

The best way to search for works about a person is to use the SUBJECT search option. If you use the WORD search you will only retrieve titles where the person's name

actually appears in the title. The reason is that exceptionally the word search in subject headings does not work when the subject heading is a personal name. Enter the person's family name at the SUBJECT prompt and you should be successful.

I was not able to find any entries on documentary film scripts. Where are they?

The library does not collect documentary film scripts, but you may find the actual film you are looking for or works about documentary film in the library. If you are looking for the actual film, search CLUES by title of the film, and if you are looking for material about documentary films, search by SUBJECT "Documentary films" or SUBJECT "the title of the film."

Searching for Material by Sublocation

You should have a separate section in this computer for the Media Centre. It is a real pain in the * to find things that are in there and we are faced with the paradox that the old system at the Vanier Media Centre is in fact more useful than this system is.**

Sorry you are having troubles finding the Media Centre's collection in CLUES. In theory, it should be easier than ever. If you are searching for a performer, title, composer or subject, you search just as you do for any other item in CLUES. You can then use the LIMIT function offered at the bottom of most search screens to LIMIT by LOCATION if you want only Vanier material and/or MATERIAL TYPE to LIMIT by a certain format. Unfortunately, the list of media types you find in the system at the moment is a little less than user-friendly. It takes some thought to figure out which category you should select. This will change in the future and the media formats will be listed in language which reflects how most of us describe the different types of media (e.g. compact disc, audio cassette, videocassette, etc.) Please hang in there, and if you need any assistance ask at the reference desk or Media Centre Information Desk. Maybe we can give you some shortcuts.

Can I limit my search to material in the Curriculum Lab?

No and yes. There is no way to absolutely limit your search to a particular sublocation within the library. Another example would be the Reference collection. However, being familiar with the rules of cataloguing can help you find materials in the curriculum lab. If you search by the SUBJECT subheading "Juvenile Literature," "Juvenile Poetry," or "Juvenile Films" you will limit



your search primarily to works in the Curric Lab since this is the subdivision used for children's books. Since the majority of the Curric Lab's collection is children's books this should be very successful. Sometimes, there are other media than books in the Curric Lab collection and you can LIMIT by Material Type to find these.

If you are interested in the TESL collection located in the Curric Lab you should search for material by subject just as you would any other subject.

Limiting

In the "LIMIT" function of the system you should include an "I don't want to include this" choice.

That's an interesting idea and one that is possible in many systems that offer Boolean searching (as does CLUES). In the future, you will probably see this capability in CLUES. We will keep you informed of enhancements to the system using our Library Information screens and printed materials.

Hardware Questions

Eliminate inconsistency in having to press Return in some cases and just typing a letter or number without pressing Return in others.

Sorry, no can do! The CLUES system is very user-friendly in that as you have pointed out, in most cases the user has only to press a single character on the keyboard (without pressing the return key) in order to get the system to perform a function. This is not universally possible since in some cases it is the user who is telling the computer specifically what it is that they are looking for and the input may be of variable length. How would the system divine when the user had finished typing in the title of the book they are looking for or the name of the author? Just remember, when there can be a variable number of characters in the input press return – when a single character is required or when the information requested is of a fixed length, you don't have to.

Turn off that annoying beeping sound when you type things into the keyboard.

Wow, you are not only polite but you must have bionic ears! There is a beep from time to time when you input certain things into CLUES. It occurs mainly when you input a carriage return where it is not necessary, when you enter a character string which is not appropriate (e.g. when you enter a single letter command which does not appear at the bottom of the CLUES screen) or when you press the F11 function



key to "escape" back to the main menu. Some terminals have louder beeps than others, so you might want to experiment with other locations to find a less "annoying" terminal. You might also consider the beep to be a pedagogical tool which will help you use the CLUES system with a minimum number of key strokes.

What about screen-saving software so that the screens do not get permanently burnt in?

Thanks for your concern, but this is already built into the system. After a certain period of inactivity the screen goes blank. If you arrive at a terminal with a blank screen, you need only press the F11 function key (and sometimes just a Return) for the main menu to appear again.

Suggestions About the Library on Clues

If you choose 'I' Library Information from the main menu of CLUES, you will see that there are options to type in your questions, comments or suggestions. You would choose either the "SUGGESTIONS" option or the "ADDITIONAL items the library should acquire" option. Your input is reviewed by the Library's administration on a regular basis.

Responses to frequently asked questions will be reported in the Library News feature in *Concordia's Thursday Report*. Also, check the Library Information screens for information about the Concordia Libraries.

We encourage you to include your name and address with all suggestions as some comments warrant a personal response. Also, don't hesitate to ask for help from a staff member if you have any trouble using CLUES.

You Asked Us About Services

Library Hours

We received a number of complaints about library hours. Many of you wanted longer study hours and more hours of library services available. The Library appreciates your comments and continues to collect additional data to evaluate your needs in terms of library hours and services. The library hours did not change significantly this year from previous years. The major change is the closing of the library at 11 pm Monday to Thursday, instead of midnight (the Science and Engineering Library previously closed at 11 pm). This was necessary as the McConnell Building closes at 11:30 pm and the Webster Library must close a little earlier to ensure that no one is locked in overnight.

Please continue to let us know your thoughts about library hours.

Charges for CD-ROM

We received a few complaints about CD-ROM charges. Please note that these charges are absolutely minimal and the revenues are used to support this expensive technology. There is no profit being made from these charges. We are very proud to offer so many CD-ROM databases to our users.

There are two alternatives to using the CD-ROMs. The first would be to have a search done by your subject librarian using the same or an equivalent database in the online mode. This would cost you a minimum of \$10 (more than the cost of the average CD-ROM search). The second alternative is free. You can search for your topic in a printed periodical index. The

appropriate index to choose can be determined by asking any reference librarian.

Tunin'up the Webster

After eight weeks of operation, the Webster Library continues to bustle (and sometimes buzz) with a variety of installation activities. Finishing touches are being made to service counters, lighting is being adjusted and enhanced, ventilation is being fine-tuned, etc., etc. Although in certain aspects it is still a "diamond in the rough," the Webster is definitely a shining gem. This is reflected in the multitudes of library users enjoying the new environment, and in the compliments submitted on yellow TUNIN UP cards or keyed into CLUES. Here's what some of you had to say:

"I love the new library; your services are great, e.g., CLUES, ERIC, etc.; facilities are great, e.g., lots of big tables..."

"The chairs are so comfortable."

"This new library is wonderful. It works...surviving the Norris nightmare with dignity and grace was no mean feat. Bravo, and thanks!"

A great number of you also took the time to alert us to several problems. We appreciate your thoughtful comments and observations, and hope that your input will continue. This is the current status of the most frequently identified problems:

- » *Clocks* in Webster are temporarily malfunctioning, so please do not rely on them for the correct time. The cause is a deficiency in the master clock, which controls the other clocks. A replacement part is on its way.
- » *Cleaning* deficiencies in the McConnell Building are temporary, and result from the fact that cleaning services are in transition at this time. The University is in the process of organizing its maintenance operations

and marshalling the resources required to respond effectively to the new level of demands. Beginning in November we should see a steady improvement. Already, to our great relief, wastebaskets have made an appearance in the Webster Library.

» *Ventilation* and temperature control are being fine-tuned, and problems such as cold temperature and haunting whistling noises are being corrected. Technical experts have told us that for a building the size of McConnell, it normally takes some months to adjust the ventilation system.

» *Signage* installation should be completed this month.

» *Elevator* "bells and whistles" are now subdued, as some of you may have noticed. We are looking into how to lower the sound of the elevators' external bell which, the technical experts say, is a more complex matter.

Your other comments touched upon library service. Webster's attraction and popularity are very obviously placing unprecedented (but welcome) demands. Over the next three to four months, we will analyze our services in the new Webster context and we will work vigorously toward solutions.

Webster Media Centre

The entire collection of audiovisual materials and computer software, formerly housed in the Norris and Science and Engineering Libraries, is now under one roof in the Webster Library Media Centre. Students from all disciplines have the opportunity to conveniently browse through the collection, which includes such diverse items as language tapes, educational

software and videos about art, women's studies or "The Flowering of the Pacific."

Faculty are welcome to book videos from the collection and show them to their classes in our viewing room (capacity: up to 20 people) or in the classroom.

We have brand new equipment for using the collection in the Media Centre and most materials also circulate.

We hope you come to visit us in our new location soon. We're located on the third floor of the Webster Library. If you would like more information please call 848-7714.

Webster Serials/ Microforms Unit

Remember the days in the Norris and Science & Engineering Libraries when users had to track down periodicals and microforms in three different places? Remember when trying to find back issues of newspapers was a hit-and-miss proposition (usually missing sections)? Remember reading and photocopying microforms in cramped and uninviting quarters with not enough machines? Even if you don't remember, or are trying to forget – it was not the best of situations.

Well...those days are gone!

The brand new Serials/Microforms Department in the Webster Library is off and running! We are located on the third floor, where a helpful and friendly staff offer a whole range of services related to journals, newspapers, microfilm and microfiche – in one convenient location.

We are now doing a few things differently, and in a more efficient way, we hope. Some highlights are outlined below.

Collection Kept at the Service Desk

- » All paper copy back issues of newspapers, as well as daily issues.
- » Certain popular magazines are kept behind our desk such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Economist*, *Business Week*, *MacLean's*, *Byte*, *Psychology Today*, etc... (check the list kept at our desk).
- » Corporation annual reports (previously kept at the Norris Library Circulation Desk).
- » Financial Post cards (previously kept at the Norris Library Reference Desk).



Services

- » Requests for periodical searches can be presented at our desk.
- » Inter-Campus Delivery (ICDs) of journals are handled by us.

Hardware

- » We have more microfiche/microfilm reader-printers at your disposal, some of which accept debit cards.

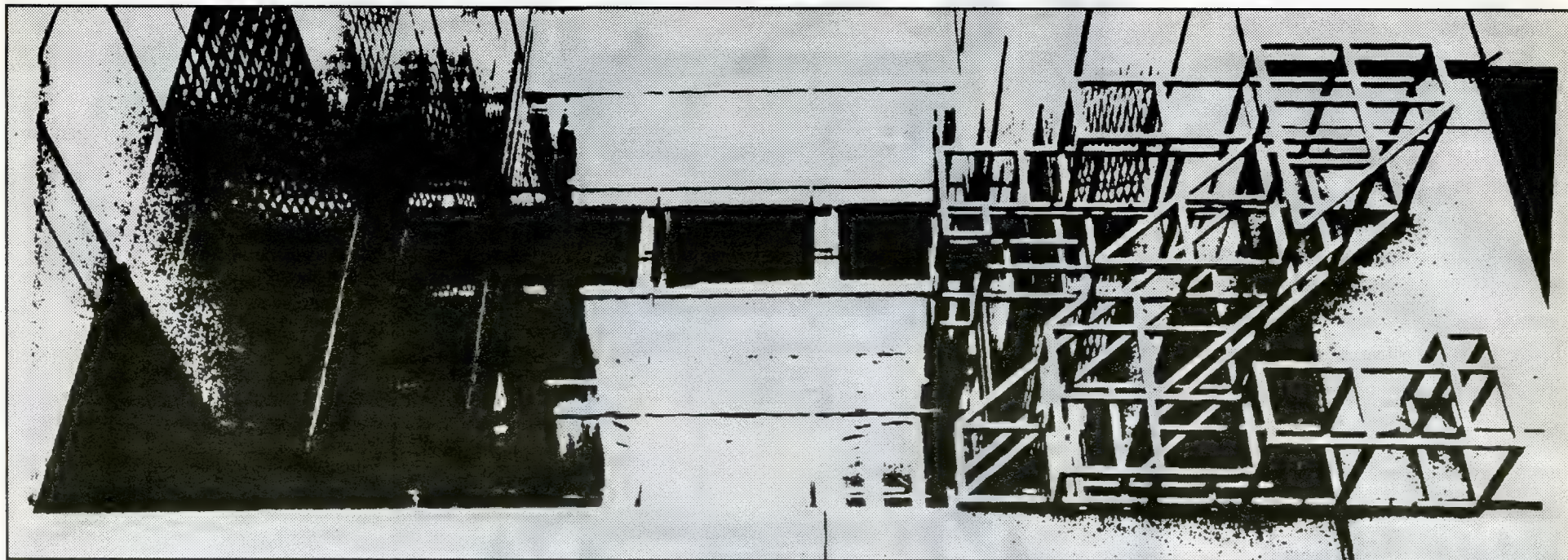
We are experiencing some growing pains because of the fact that we began our new functions in September – from scratch. We are solving problems on a daily basis, in order to try and provide the best service possible in an efficient and timely manner. It is one of the more interesting areas to visit, so stop by, say hello, and maybe read a microfilm.

Attention Students of Language and Lovers of Words

The Concordia Library Reference Collection contains a wide variety of bilingual dictionaries of the common as well as lesser-known tongues. The following are just some of the languages represented on our reference shelves:

Armenian	Korean
Basque	Mohawk
Bengali	Norwegian
Catalan	Romany
Croatian	Sicilian
Danish	Thai
Hausa	Turkish
Hawaiian	Welsh
Indonesian	Yiddish
Inuktitut	Yoruba

To find a language dictionary on CLUES, or in the subject card catalogue, you generally just have to look under the name of the language as a subject heading, e.g. Catalan Language, and then you look for the subheading "Dictionaries." Some languages have subject headings which are a little less obvious. For example, if you are looking for Sicilian, the subject heading is "Italian language – Dialects – Italy – Sicily" You might want to use the WORD search capability of CLUES to find a shortcut around this oddity. You could also ask for help at the reference desk if you think we



don't have a specific language's dictionary in the collection.

Please come in and peruse our dictionaries. They do not circulate.

For further information please contact either Concordia Reference Desk – Webster Library, 848-7700 or Vanier Library, 848-7766.

Debit Cards

The Debit Card can be your best friend in the Webster and Vanier Libraries. One little silver debit card can be used for searching CD-ROM databases, making photocopies and printing from microforms. You may purchase a card for a "loonie" and then add the additional amount of money you choose.

When making photocopies there are two definite advantages to using the debit card. First, the copies cost only 5.7 cents each (as opposed to 10 cents each when using coins). Secondly, there is no need to come to the library weighed down with loose change in your pockets. In addition, some photocopiers will only accept debit cards – some accept both cards and coins. Microform copies cost 20 cents per page regardless of how you pay but the debit card still gives you the convenience of not needing coins.

The cards are sold from vending machines in the Webster Library, Vanier Library, Hall Building and Loyola Copy Centre.

Faculties may charge a debit card to their research or departmental accounts if they purchase their cards directly from printing services.

As the old commercial used to say, "Why pay cash when you can charge it?"

CBCA at WEB

The Canadian Business and Current Affairs (CBCA) CD-ROM database, which was previously available only at the Vanier Library, is now also available at Webster Library.

CBCA indexes 200 Canadian business periodicals, 300 Canadian magazines and 10 Canadian newspapers. It includes citations to company, product and industry information; international, national and provincial news; current events; art and literature; editorials; government activities; labour news; biographies, obituaries and reviews. The file corresponds to:

- » *Canadian Business Index*, 1982 to the present
- » *Canadian News Index*, 1982 to the present
- » *Canadian Magazine Index*, 1985 to the present
- » *Bibliography of works on Canadian foreign relations*, 1981 to the present
- » *Ontario Securities Commissions filings*, 1986-1989

When searching this database it is definitely advisable to look at one of the corresponding printed indexes first to determine what kind of subject headings/index terms are used in CBCA.

The acquisition of the CBCA at Webster was made possible with money raised through the Concordia Alumni Affinity Mastercard.

The Return of the Education Library (CD-ROM)

The *Education Library* (CD-ROM) is again on trial until November 15 in the Webster Library. Unlike the ERIC CD-ROM database, this new CD package offers bibliographic access to Education monographs (books). Some 17,000 records describe material printed prior to 1900 along with titles that span the 20th century.

The database can be searched free text, by use of the index (F5) or by the Library of Congress Subject Headings.

You'll find the *Education Library* in the media Centre on the 3rd floor of the Webster Library. During this trial period, access is free.

Sorry About Those Line-Ups

We are very gratified to see the large number of students who have been taking advantage of the wonderful new facilities at Webster Library during the first two months of operation. In fact, we have been quite overwhelmed by the response – as you may have noticed by the rather long lines at the Circulation Desk. Rest assured that we are investigating a variety of ways to alleviate the situation as quickly as possible. In the meantime, our Circulation staff continue

their efforts to make your wait in line as short as possible.

There are certain times of day when the lines tend to be a little shorter than other times. These are usually before 11:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m. (but don't show up just before the Circulation Desk closes, as this is a really busy time). If you can possibly arrange your schedule so that you can do your borrowing at these times, you may save yourself a bit of a wait.

Thank you for your patience.

With Thanks To:

Contributors:

Judy Appleby
Diana Brewer
Elaine Bruce
Jackie Dealy
Sam Kalb
Loren Lerner
Alex Olynyk
Marvin Orbach
Joseph Princz
Lillian Rubinlicht
Bob Wrightson

Editorial Board:

Chris Bober
Louise Carpentier
Freda Otchere
Lee Harris, Editor

Concordia helps students get their bearings

Dreaming the possible dream

by Ripon Huq
and Leena Sit Yee

Ripon Huq is a 27-year old student from Bangladesh. He is doing a qualifying year in English. He likes to write and dreams of travelling. Huq arrived in Montréal to study at Concordia in the dead of winter, 1991-92. Leena Sit Yee, a 22-year old student from Mauritius, is in her third year in French Translation. She loves writing and swimming. She is also secretary of the Mauritius Students' Association.

What possesses thousands of students to span distances of sometimes thousands of miles, and even greater social barriers, to travel to a foreign country to obtain a degree?

As international students, we have to answer that by saying it is the dream. The dream is to go out into the world for the first time, to experience different cultures, to enrich our education, to gain a new perspective on life and to achieve something that conforms to international standards.

As ideal as the dream is, few people realize how difficult it is to achieve. Even if a student is lucky enough to go to the country of choice for an education, it is rarely smooth sailing from there. This is where the real obstacle race begins.

Customs and the way of life are so different. The comforts and security of home no longer exist. The language is new and friends are certainly hard to make at first. Many international students who come here suddenly find themselves with no one to turn to. Many have never lived on their own before. Students also have to learn how to get along financially because often the dream is faced with some harsh realities, such as huge expenses.

Upon first arrival, most of the new students feel as though their worlds have been turned upside down. But people who have risked so much for an ideal usually land on their feet, especially when their university helps them out.

This is what this article is about: how important it is that Concordia helps foreign students get their bearings in this transitional period.

This year's Orientation Day, organized by the International Students Office, was held during the first week of classes in the cafeteria of the Henry F. Hall Building. It was a gloomy day, perfect for staying at home, yet the turnout of international students was impressive. This just goes to show how eager new students are to grasp any opportunity to learn how to fit in to their new university community. The warm welcome they received from Pat Hardt, Special Projects, and Co-ordinator Claudette Fortier, from the International Students Office, made up for the cloudy day.

Foreign environment

The main goal of the orientation programme is to give international students some insight into what to expect in this foreign environment, the kinds of problems they might encounter and how to deal with them. At the beginning of the day, everyone was made welcome by the guest speakers: Rector Patrick Kenniff, Ann Kerby, Director, Advocacy and Support Services; Palmer

Acheson, Professor and Undergraduate Programme Director of TESL; Marlene Gross, TESL Administrator; and Mary Mar, Learning Skills Specialist, Counselling and Development.

As each speaker passed on her or his message, easing some apprehensions, the newly arrived gained confidence. The international students were comforted by the warmth of their words, as well as by their assurances and advice for academic and cultural survival.

Suggestions for tackling problems regarding different teaching techniques, enhancing language skills, adapting to a new culture and climate were certainly appreciated. The coffee break and lunch served its purpose to help everyone loosen up. This was a chance for everyone to mingle, but not without some hesitation at first, but as the day wore on, with more enthusiasm. During lunch, some returning international students shared some of their humorous and sometimes unfortunate experiences.

Latin music

While some of the videos that were shown were not very encouraging, the Latin band hired by the International Association for Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) livened up the event. The AIESEC representatives made the new students feel at home by showing them around town, inviting them to dinner at the International Pub and later taking them to Les Deux Pierrots in Old Montréal. The outing dispelled the notion that it is difficult to make friends at a new university.

That Thursday in September was an in-

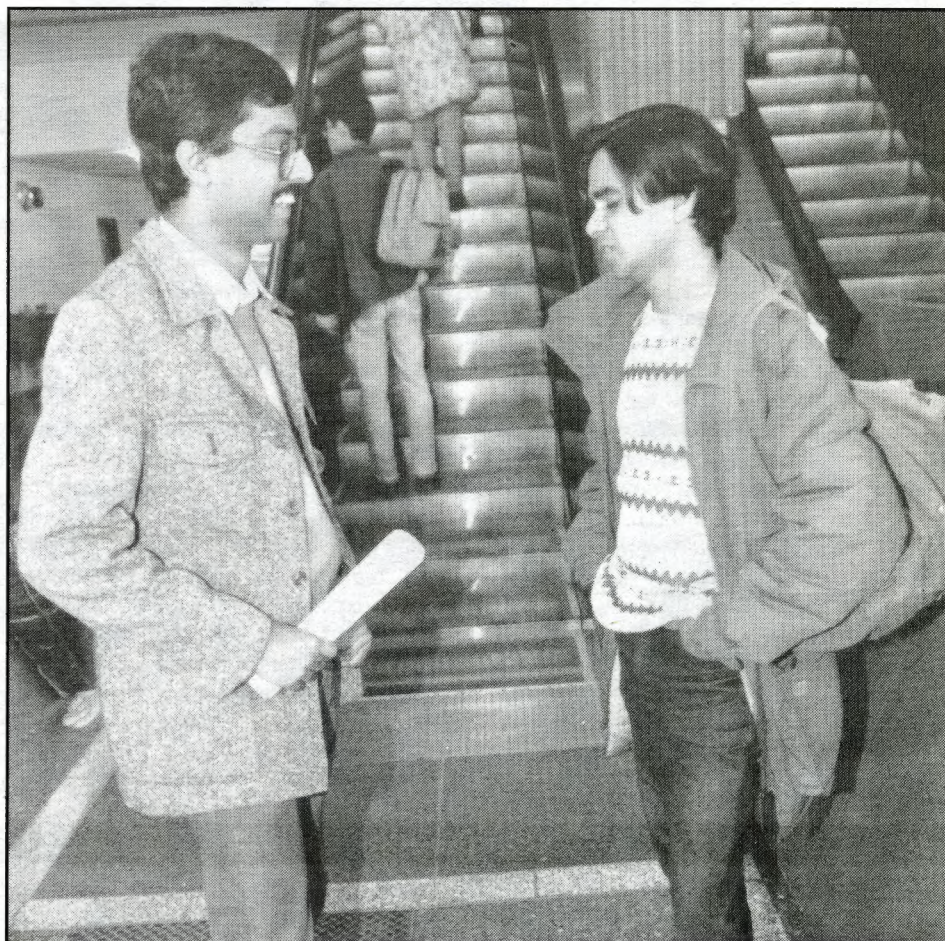


PHOTO: Marcos Townsend

Ripon Huq (right) welcomes Alope Chaudhuri from India to Concordia.

spiring introduction to life at Concordia. Those present were shown the brighter side of their new lives as well as being made aware of the pitfalls that are always present. Of course, we hope no one has to face any

major problems, but if there are any, at least they know where to turn. So to all international students, if your heart is in your dream, your lives can be what you want them to be. Welcome to Concordia.

Overcoming first-year jitters

by Rachel Alkallay

You don't have to be an international student to feel apprehensive about attending university. With that in mind, Concordia launched the University Student Orientation Programme last summer for its 4,500 new students. About 1,200 students took part in the programme.

Financial Aid Director Roger Côté, who headed the University Student Orientation Committee until this week when Dean of Students Brian Counihan assumed the post, said the information packages mailed out to new full-time students encourages them to take part in the planned series of events.

The need for this kind of programme was expressed by students, faculty and staff. The programme aims to make a student's first year more positive through a better understanding of the University and its procedures.

"First year is a big change for most people, and it can be overwhelming," Côté said. "Our aim is to ease that process."

The 12 committee members represent the Faculties of Arts and Science and Commerce and Administration, Liaison, Regis-

trar, Counselling and Development, Recreation and Athletics, Financial Aid, the Dean of Students Office and various student associations. However, suggestions from all Faculties were sought and incorporated, as were suggestions from staff.

The programme covers four areas of interest to new students: academic orientation day; an introduction to student life; the first-year experience workshop; and *The Bridge*, a quarterly newsletter for new students produced through the Dean of Students Office.

A staggered schedule and several sessions covering a particular topic ensure that all students are able to participate.

Overview of available courses

Academic Orientation Day provides an introduction to the Faculty, departments and programmes, and an opportunity to meet other new students. Arts and Science Orientation is scheduled in spring and early summer while the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science has its day in late summer. With faculty participation, Academic Orientation Day is designed to give an overview of course choices to students, who can easily be overwhelmed by the possibilities open to them.

Côté said he believes the full orientation

programme could result in either fewer student queries because of a better grasp of university procedure, or more questions because of awareness of services.

"Either way, I'm quite happy with it — more pertinent questions shows a student's interest," Côté said. The first year at university is a two-way process, he added. "The student adjusts to the university, but the university adjusts to the student, and everyone participates in the process. We're helping students become better students."

Orientation sessions took place Aug. 26, 27, 30 and 31. Coming so soon after the shootings, it was impossible to reschedule and the committee thought it was best to go ahead and answer any questions which may arise up front. Concordia's losses were noted at the beginning of the day with a moment of silence.

"Some students were curious, wanting to know how this would affect them, but for the most part, they understood."

Faculty and staff need to be sensitive in dealing with the first-year student's special needs. Some issues to be covered in the workshops to be held throughout the academic year include: how to prepare for exams; dealing with substance abuse; sexuality; participating in university life; and staying healthy as a busy student.

• **LITERACY** continued from page 2



Conference organizers Olivia Rovinescu (left) and Riva Heft present Rector Patrick Kenniff with a rendering of Canada Post's official symbol to promote literacy.

prejudice reduction: A case study," which examines a letter to the editor by a police station director in response to a *Gazette* column this winter by black writer Clifton Ruggles describing an incident that grew ugly as a result of a parking dispute he had with a woman.

According to Ruggles, the behaviour of the woman and of the police was racially-motivated.

In a point-by-point dissection of both the columnist's and police director's account of the same events, Rovinescu observed how prejudice is a form of cultural conditioning,

a safe point of reference to self and a form of common bonding.

Rovinescu moves from this isolated incident to a broader view of world thinking on critical analysis, observing that fostering literacy is not an end in itself, especially if that literacy is tainted with prejudicial thinking.

She appealed for anti-racist education through exposure to diversity, calling on educators to develop newer skills that would provide individuals with better tools for intellectual critique, assessment, organization of thought and most important — active critical listening.

MEETINGS

Amateur Radio Club Meetings

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night from 19:00 - 23:00 in H-644-1, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Activities include shortwave listening, international contests, data communications, TV transmission and much more. Licensing classes start Oct. 92. Information call 848-7421.

Arts and Science Faculty Council Meeting

The next Arts and Science Faculty Council Meeting will be held on Friday, November 20, 1992. Time: 14:00. Location: DL-200, Russell Breen Senate Chamber, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

RAVEN Meetings

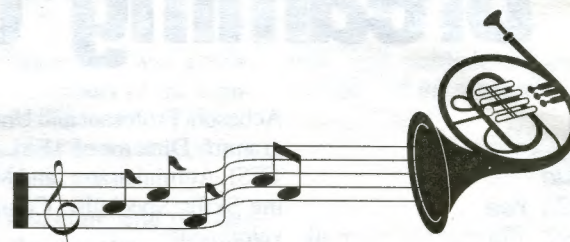
A group of women and men focusing on issues of violence against women. Wednesdays at 19:00, 2130 Mackay. For information: 848-7585.

African Students Association of Concordia

Our 2nd General Assembly has been moved up from November 13 to November 6th, 1992. The meeting will be held at 17:00 in room H-627, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Please attend. Agenda is posted up in the office. For more information, 848-3530.

• **The BACK PAGE** continued from page 23

CONCERT HALL



CONCORDIA CONCERT HALL

The Concert Hall is located at 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. (Metro Vendôme - Autobus 105).

Admission is **free to all concerts**.

(except where indicated.) Information: 848-7928.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

The John Stretch Quartet - Jazz. Time: 20:00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Colin Stone in Concert, Classical pianist from England. Time: 20:00.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 10, 11

Electroacoustic Concerts. Time: 20:00.

CPR COURSES

The following CPR courses will be offered by the Environmental Health and Safety Office in the next few weeks. Members of the Concordia community or outside community are all welcomed to take these courses. There will be a discount price for the Concordia community. SO, HELP SAVE A LIFE, IT'S AS EASY AS: ABC. For all those who are interested, please contact Donna Fasciano, Training Coordinator at 848-4355 for more information.

NOVEMBER 22

CPR Heartsaver Plus Course

8-hours for life, this course includes rescue breathing and one rescuer CPR management of the obstructed airway and infant, child resuscitation.

NOVEMBER 28 & 29

Basic Life Support Course

12-hours for life. This course includes rescue breathing, one-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and two-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) management of the obstructed airway and infant child resuscitation.

NOVEMBER 8

CPR Heartsaver Course

4-hours for life, this course includes rescue breathing and one-person rescuer CPR, and management of the obstructed airway.

LACOLLE CENTRE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Self-Esteem and Your Body

Improve your self-image and strengthen self-esteem with physical exercise, dance and fun! This workshop will nurture creative expression and personal development. It will offer emotional and physical release through movement expression, exercise and awareness techniques. Workshop Leader: "Antara" Kyra Lober (M.A.). Time: 9:30 - 16:00. Cost: \$50. Location: AD-131. Information: 848-4955.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Women as Leaders

This workshop will focus on specific leadership skills and on issues often confronted by women in leadership positions. Topics covered will include: how do you become an effective leader; what is responsible leadership;

how do you get your group to work; empowering others with problem-solving and decision-making skills; good planning of events; the importance of communication skills. Workshop Leader: Vivianne Silver. Time: 9:30 - 16:00. Cost: \$50. Location: AD-131. Information: 848-4955.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Women and Expressivity

This workshop will introduce role play and theatre games as techniques to identify and transform patterns that inhibit self-expression in our everyday lives. Working with concrete situations that block or limit our authentic response, we will explore ways to become more effective communicators of our own experience, at home, at school, in the workplace. Workshop Leader: Ann Scofield. Time: 9:30 - 16:00. Cost: \$50. Location: AD-131. Information: 848-4955.

UNCLASSIFIED

For Rent

Brossard, 5 1/2, fridge, stove, outlets for W/D, garden, parking, W/W carpet, renovated & painted. Close to all conveniences. Short or long term lease. Immediate. 465-2458.

Lost

A large zippered portfolio case was taken from underneath a table near the de Maisonneuve entrance of the J.W. McConnell Building, between October 5-23. Would the person seen removing it please return it to the security desk of the J.W. McConnell building (main floor)? The owner is desperate to have it back and has few funds to replace it. No questions will be asked.

Cottage for Rent or Sale

Owl's Head cottage for rent or sale. Fully equipped cozy cottage sleeps six, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, dish-

washer. \$2,800 for ski season. Call 227-5766, 935-5197 or on weekends 292-5502.

Tutoring

Tutoring available free of charge to students who have failed the University Writing Test. Information: 848-2326.

Garderie Les P'tits Profs


The Loyola Campus Daycare has place in its room for two-year children. For information, please call, Susan Evans at 848-7788.

For Rent


Downtown modern condo apt. Large, 4 1/2, appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage, 1 km from SGW Campus, available now. \$750/mth. Phone: 939-0595 or 848-3017.

TWELFTH NIGHT

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



PRESENTED BY



DIRECTED BY/
MISE EN SCÈNE
RALPH ALLISON

NOVEMBER 4th to 7th
NOVEMBER 11th to 14th
8:00 PM
THEATRE JEAN XXIII
1301, DAWSON AVE.
DORVAL

BOX OFFICE 631-8718

• The BACK PAGE continued

NOTICES

Legal Information Service

Legal Information Services has reopened. This service is available for information and counselling. If you have problems with your landlord, or with a contract that you have signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, WE CAN HELP!! Contact us at 848-4960 from 9:00 - 17:00, Monday through Friday. Come and see us in room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus. For students, staff and faculty, this service is Free and confidential.

Sexual Harassment Office

The Sexual Harassment Officer can provide you with support, guidance and information on any matter regarding sexual harassment. All inquiries are completely confidential. Call Sally Spilhaus at 848-4857, or drop in at K-110, 2150 Bishop.

Services for Disabled Students

Innovative programmes and workshops are offered to disabled students. Specially designed workshops on use of adaptive computer equipment for university study and future employment are regularly scheduled. Orientation programmes for volunteers and Sign Language workshops are also offered throughout the year. For more information and applications, contact: 848-3525/3511 (Voice/TDD), SGW Campus in H-580 or 848-3503/3536 (Voice/TDD), Loyola Campus in AD-121.

Health Services

Health Services provides a confidential, individualized and comprehensive approach to health care which includes counselling and teaching related to both physical and emotional well-being. The centre provides the opportunity for Concordia students, staff and faculty to meet with health professionals in order to explore areas of concern. Whether you are feeling unwell, stressed or just curious about health issues, you are invited to drop in at the following locations: Loyola Campus: 6935 Sherbrooke Street West, Room Ch-101(848-3575) Hours: 9:00 - 17:00. Monday to Friday. Sir George Williams Campus: 2155 Guy Street, Rm 407 (848-3565) Hours: 9:00 - 17:00. Monday to Friday.

Ombuds Office

The Ombudspersons are available to any member of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related complaints and problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, Sir George Williams Campus. Evening appointments on request.

Coffee with The Vice-Rector, Academic

Members of the Concordia Community, students, non-academic personnel and faculty: I would be pleased to have you come and have coffee with me, if you can make it for the following evening this term: Wednesday, November 25, after 19:30 in room AD-231, Administration Building, Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Please call Munit Merid at 848-4847 to let me know when you wish to come. I hope you won't mind if your first choice of date may not be honoured. The place is only so big. I do look forward to seeing you and talking with you about Concordia University. Welcome. Rose Sheinin, Vice-Rector, Academic.

National Faculty Exchange

Are you ready for new opportunities? Would you like access to new resources and colleagues? Is a change in your work environment appealing? In today's economy, sharing resources may be an efficient way to accomplish your goals and satisfy the demands continuously being placed on you as a higher-educational professional. It may be time for a change; or even better, an exchange. For further information and an NFE brochure, contact: Ronald Smith, Director, Learning Development Office, Loyola Campus, 2492 West Broadway, WD-201. 848-2498. Application deadline: November 6, 1992.

CUSA's Advocacy Services

STUDENTS: with complaints against the Administration or against their departments, or who have been charged with cheating or other offenses against the Academic Code, or with any other problems and feel need the help of CUSA's Advocacy Services, don't hesitate to contact Nina or James at 848-7474, or come to H-637.

Vanier Library Tours

Tours of the Vanier Library will be offered on Wednes-

days, 13:45-14:45 and at 17:30-18:30. Please register at the Vanier Library Reference Desk or call 848-7766.

Peer Helper Centre

Have you just been through course change? Are you stressed out? Feeling the added stress of the beginning of the semester, along with all of the other problems and pressures in your life? Don't worry, we are here to listen. Come see us at the Peer Helper Centre, located at 2130 Bishop.

Weight Watchers at Work Programme

This 12-week-at-work programme is designed to accommodate the unique needs of working people. Meetings are held during lunch breaks, before or after working hours, in English or in French. Cost: \$102 for new members (\$8.50/week, a saving of \$30 compared with regular Weight Watchers programmes), \$97 returning members and lifetime members. Weight Watchers is currently holding sessions: SGW; Tuesdays, 12:00-13:00 in A-400, and Loyola; Thursdays, 12:00-13:00 in CH-130. For information call 848-3668.

International Student Office

The International Student Office is looking for volunteers to help organize a Christmas get-together for International students on the evening of Friday, December 18. What would you like...A potluck supper, dancing, talent show? Volunteer, and make it happen. Call 848-3516 (Pat).

GRADUATING?

All students completing certificate, degree or diploma requirements during the Fall 1992 or Winter 1993 sessions who therefore expect to graduate next spring must apply to do so by JANUARY 15TH, 1993. Spring 1993 Graduation application forms are available at the Registrar's Services Department on each campus; Loyola - AD-211 or SGW - LB-185. Students who do not apply by January 15 will not graduate next spring.

Communication Workshop

Is being offered by the Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies. "Explore, Develop & Enhance: Important Communication Skills." Location: F-107, 2085 Bishop. Cost: \$195. Date: Friday; Nov. 13 from 19:30-22:00, Saturday; Nov. 14 from 10:00-22:00 and Sunday; Nov. 15 from 10:00-16:00. Information: 848-2273.

Student Exchange Programme

The Centre for International Academic Co-operation (CIAC). Office of the Vice rector, Academic, is now accepting applications from students wishing to study in the United States or Europe during the 1993-94 academic year. For more information concerning the Student Exchange Programme, call 848-4988, or pass by the CIAC offices located in room AD-207 on the Loyola Campus. The application deadline is February 15, 1992. Applications are also available from the Dean of Students Office on the Loyola Campus or the Department of Counselling Services and Development on the SGW Campus.

Centre for Mature Students

The Centre for Mature Students downtown is now located in the new J.W. McConnell Library Building in Room 517. Services include a lounge and study area as well as academic advising and referrals. Students are welcome to drop by to see our facilities. To make an appointment for academic advising, please call 848-3890. The Centre for Mature Students, Loyola Campus, (with advising and lounges) is located in the Administration Building, in Room 424. Telephone: 848-3895.

SPORTS

Stinger Hockey

On Thursday, November 5th at 18:20 the women's hockey team plays host to the McGill Martlets in the first of two league games this weekend. On Sunday, November 8th at 12:30 they play host to the John Abbott Islanders. The men's team will face the Ottawa Gee Gees in league play on Friday, November 6th at 19:30.

Stinger Volleyball

The women's volleyball team plays host to the Laval Rouge et Or on Saturday, November 7th at 13:00.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Thursdays at Lonergan

Richard Kathmann, PhD, President of the Communal Studies Association, and Leonard Mendelsohn, PhD, Department of English and Lonergan Fellow, on "Shaker Utopianism - Part I." Time: 15:00 - 16:30. Location: (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.) Coffee available from 14:45. Information: 848-2280.

Learning Development Office

"Enhancing Thinking Skills in Science Courses" Dr. Calvin Kalman, from Concordia's Physics Department, will demonstrate how he uses group work to get students to think critically and challenge misconceptions. Time: 13:30-16:00. Location: H-537, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Workshop Leader: Calvin Kalman. Call 848-2495 for registration information.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Sociology & Anthropology

Professor Barbara D. Miller, University of Pittsburgh, will be speaking on "Women's Work and Women's Health in India: A Critique of the Bank World View." Time: 14:00. Location: H-431, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Visiting Lecturer's Committee

"La Ville en Rose," first Quebec Lesbian and Gay Studies conference invites the Concordia community to two

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Concordia University Alumni Association's Mentor Programme

The Concordia University Alumni Association's Mentor Programme matches students who are defining their career goals with alumni who have background and experience in that field. Students and alumni will meet one-on-one at least three times during the academic year. Application forms are available at the Office of Alumni Affairs, 1463 Bishop St. Depending on the availability of this year's slate of mentors, students will be matched on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Gabrielle Korn at 848-3817.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Loyola Alumni Association Oyster Party

All alumni and friends are welcome to join Loyola graduates for an evening of good food, good music and good company at the 45th Annual Oyster Feeding-Frenzy! Location: Hingston Hall Cafeteria, Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Time: 20:00. Price: To be determined. RSVP: 848-3823.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Retirement Planning

In this workshop, Prof. Larry Boyle will aim to cover the

THESIS DEFENSE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Marilyn Burgess at 16:00 in GM-403-2, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis Title: "Dark Devils in the Saddle: A Discursive Analysis of Tourist and Entertainment Formations Constituting Western Canadian Regional Identity."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

David Hogarth at 10:00 in GM-403-2, (1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis Title: "Agency and Structure in Cultural Production: A Case Study of News Work at Canada's CBC Newsworld."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Jenepher Lennox at 10:00 in H-773, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis Title: "The Appearance of Shared Meanings: Ambiguity and Humour in Police Communication."

keynote addresses; Nicole Brossard, author of more than 25 books and Alan Bérubé, Franco-American community based historian and gay studies teacher in San Francisco. Time: 17:00. Location: H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Thursdays at Lonergan

Richard Kathmann, PhD, President of the Communal Studies Association, and Leonard Mendelsohn, PhD, Department of English and Lonergan Fellow, on "Shaker Utopianism - Part II." Time: 15:00 - 16:30. Location: (7302 Sherbrooke St. W.) Coffee available from 14:45. Information: 848-2280.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Classics Department

"Themes and Variations in Roman Poetry: Tragedy, Love, and Change, Vergil's epic *Aeneid*". Speaker: Dr. A.G. McKay. Time: 17:00. Place: H-769, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Liberal Arts College

"Strange Bedfellows: Edmund Burke and Jacques Derrida, Conservative and Postmodern Theory". Speaker: Dr. Paul Lukacs, Loyola College, Baltimore. Time: 20:30. Place: H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2565.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Challenge of Caring: You and Your Aging Parent

This presentation will highlight the changes experienced in modern family relationships due to the greying of our population. Its major focus will be on the myths and realities of aging as well as changes in roles, responsibilities and expectations. Ways and means of adapting to these changes and coping with the stresses and strains of caregiving will also be discussed. Price: \$12 per person. Location: Faculty Club dining room, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 7th floor. Time: 7:00-9:30. For registration information call Gabrielle Korn at 848-3817.

WOMEN'S AGENDA

Women's Healing Ceremony

is being organized at Concordia for December 6th and contributions are being sought by women of all traditions to be shared at the event: prose, poetry, music, dance, performance on the themes of "Healing the wounds and Ending violence against women." Interested women are invited to a meeting on Nov. 12 at 15:30, at 2090 Mackay. Phone Daryl Ross (848-3585) or the Women's Centre (848-7431) for more information.

Lesbian Film/Videomaker Talk

Pratibha Parmar, Ellen Spiro, Donna Heffernan and others will talk about the politics of identity and location as it related to their work. Excerpts and work-in-progress will be shown. Sponsored by Cinema Studies, Lesbian Studies Coalition, Graduate Visiting Artists' Programme and the Concordia Women's Centre. Room 108, Bourget Bldg. 1230 Mountain, at 19:00.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Loyola Campus RC Mass: Sundays 11:00 and 20:00, Weekdays 12:05. Loyola Campus: Belmore House is now located at 2496 West Broadway. Phone 848-3588. SGW Campus: Annex Z, 2090 Mackay. Phone: 848-3590, 3591.

Drop-in Discussions - Belmore House

Anne Hall, United Church associate, will be on Loyola Campus at Belmore House, 2496 West Broadway, every Monday. Bring your lunch and questions about the approaching Advent & Christmas seasons: How do we understand the stories? What about the virgin birth, the wise men, the flight into Egypt and the second coming? What does it all mean to us? For more information or just to chat, please call Anne Hall at 481-4709 or 848-3592.

Eucharist and Prayers for Concordia

The Eucharist, preceded by a time of prayer and sharing with scripture, will be celebrated each Wednesday at 12:05 in the Campus Ministry Prayer Room, Annex Z, 2090 Mackay. For additional information please call 848-3588 or 3591.

Mondays or Thursdays - ULTIMATE QUESTIONS - Annex Z, 2090 Mackay

Seven studies and discussions. Mondays until November 30th at 10:00, or Thursdays until December 3rd at 13:00. For information, call Peter Macaskill at 848-3591.

Tuesdays - Prison Visits

Continuing on Tuesdays. For information, call Peter Coté at 848-3586 or Matti Terho at 848-3590.

Cantic to the Cosmos - 12:00-14:00, Tuesdays (SGW) or Thursdays (Loyola)

A video series based on Thomas Berry's 12 principles of a functional cosmology. It is the story of the universe, of earth and life; it is the human story. The story is told by physicist Brian Swimme in his 12-part series. One hour video, followed by discussion. Tuesdays, SGW Campus,

Annex Z (2090 Mackay). Contact Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585 or Peter Coté at 848-3587.

Tuesdays - Meditation: The Portable Retreat - from 14:45-16:00, Annex Z (2090 Mackay).

This nine-week series will allow you to familiarize yourself with meditation as a form of self-attunement and renewal. Different approaches will be explored, giving all participants a chance to discover new ways to re-energize themselves. Daryl Lynn Ross at 848-3585 or Paule Guérard-Baddeley at 454-4023.

Tuesdays - Christian Meditation: Loyola Chapel - 12:45

7141 Sherbrooke St. W., entrance through the Administration Bldg. A brief 15 minute introduction will be followed by meditation for 20 minutes. Led by Polly Schofield, Benedictine Oblate. For further information call Campus Ministry, 848-3588.

Thursdays - Faith Inquiry Group - 13:00 - First Meeting October 29, 1992

As young adults, are you interested in an adult, intellectual and personal inquiry into your faith as baptized Catholics, or are you just curious about the Church? Meetings will be at Belmore House, at 13:00. Bring your lunch, we'll have coffee. This is an open-ended group with no arm-twisting. For info call Bob Nagy at 848-3587.

Thursdays - Sex and Spirit

Beginning Sept. 24th from 13:30 - 15:00, Annex Z.

Some of our part-time Chaplains have regular hours on campus. They are:

Rev. Anne Hall (United) Mondays 13:00-16:00, Belmore House; Rev. Peter Holmes (Baptist), 12:45-14:00, Belmore House, Wednesday only; Rev. Peter Macaskill (Christian Reformed), Monday, 10:00-13:00, Thursday, 11:00-14:00, Annex Z.

GRADUATE NEWS

Graduate Student Get-Togethers - School of Graduate Studies

The academic year 1992-93 is the inaugural year for the School of Graduate Studies. It will prove to be exciting and will provide us with the opportunity to initiate projects, such as promoting a lecture series by visiting speakers and other similar ventures, to forge stronger links between faculty and students and to stimulate scholarly debate within the community. In addition, Dean Martin Kusy would like to meet with graduate students so we have arranged "get-togethers" for this purpose. There will be two such sessions each semester at our Graduate administrative offices, 2145 MacKay Street. They will be held from 18:00 - 20:00 on the following dates; first semester: Thursday, November 12, 1992, second semester: Wednesday, February 3, 1993 and Monday, March 8, 1993. Because our space is limited, I ask that you please reserve one of the following dates by contacting Ms. Kali Sakell at 848-3803 if you are interested in attending. We look forward to seeing you.



INFO-CONCORDIA
En français: 848-7369

SPECIAL EVENTS

Awards of Distinction

The faculty of Commerce and Administration is pleased to invite you to its fifth annual "Awards of Distinction." The reception will be held at the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel, 1 Place Bonaventure on Friday, November 13, 1992 at 11:45. Tickets: \$55 Corporate guests; \$45 Faculty; \$25 Students. Information: 848-2700.

Concordia Management Society

2nd Annual Harvard Trip sponsored by the Concordia Management Society (CMS) Thursday, November 12 to Sunday, November 15. Activities include tour of Harvard University plus attractions in the Boston area. Contact CMS for details on the weekend package, phone 848-7453. Reserve today as space limited. 848-7453.

Krishnamurti Video Tapes

The "K" Information Centre of Montreal presents a series of video tapes by Krishnamurti. Location: Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Time: 20:00. November 6; Title: Need for Security. Room: H-420. November 13; Title: What is a Healthy Mind? Room: H-420. November 20; Title: The Origin of Primal Energy. Room: H-420. November 27; Title: The Enquiring Brain. Room: H-420.

Concordia Latin America Committee

Latin America Cultural Days, November 2 & 3, Location: Mezzanine, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission: FREE

Indigenous Peoples International-Concordia

Video and Speaker: "In Cold Blood: The massacre of East Timor." Date: November 5th. Location: TBA. Time: TBA. Admission: FREE.

Concordia Latin America Committee

"Memorias Del Subdesarrollo/Memories of Underdevelopment." Location: H-651, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Date: November 20th. Time: 19:00. Admission: \$2.

Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Friday, 5 p.m., the week prior to Thursday publication.

Contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881 or FAX 848-2814.

COUNSELLING & DEVELOPMENT

Do you know...Where to locate university calendars worldwide? Where to find a job? How to prepare for an employment interview? How to cope with stress? Where to apply for private financial aid? How to study and improve your G.P.A.? Where you can get support in dealing with personal issues? Be sure to drop by Counselling and Development (Student Services), pick up our brochure, sign up for our WORKSHOPS, meet new and interesting people, and find the answers. SGW Campus, H-440, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 848-3545 and Loyola Campus, 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

Learning and Writing Centre

The Learning and Writing Centre offers personalized assistance to all Concordia students who want to improve their academic skills and learning potential.

Counselling Services

Professional counsellors offer Concordia students educational, career, and personal counselling, one on one or in groups. Various tests can help identify and understand particular needs and talents.

Careers Library

The Careers Library, recognized as one of the best of its kind in Canada, helps students take control of their career development, including educational-decision making, career planning and job search.

Career and Placement Service

The Career and Placement Service offers employment counselling and placement services to undergraduate and graduate students seeking part-time, summer or permanent employment. Location: 2070 Mackay Street. Info: 848-7345.

Drop-in Service

A Drop-in Service is available at Counselling and Development on both campuses which offers 15-minute periods to help students with brief questions of an educational nature. Loyola Campus, 2490 West Broadway, Wednesdays and Thursdays: 12:00-13:00. SGW Campus, H-440, Tuesday 13:00-14:00 and Thursday 14:00-15:00.

ART GALLERY

The Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery is located at 1400 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-4750.

NOVEMBER 12 - DECEMBER 17

"Contemporary Montreal Sculpture and Installation from the Canada Council Art Bank: A Twentieth Anniversary Celebration"

Time: Monday-Friday 10:00 - 20:00 & Saturday 10:00 - 17:00

UNTIL NOVEMBER 5

A Decade of Collecting

A Selection of Recent Acquisitions. Time: Monday-Friday 10:00 - 20:00 & Saturday 10:00 - 17:00

UNTIL NOVEMBER 21

Josée Bernard

Multi-image work by artist and former Concordia graduate, Josée Bernard. Time: Tuesday-Saturday 12:00 - 17:00. Location: La galerie Emergence inc., 372 Ste. Catherine W., suite 312. Information: 874-9423.

SPECIAL NOTICES THIS WEEK

Summer Jobs

Now is the time to apply for summer jobs. We have postings for National Research Council, National Defense Parliamentary Guides, Inter-Provincial Exchange, Pulp & Paper Research Institute. Application forms are available at 2070 Mackay.

REALITY 101, Job Hunting in Tough Times

A workshop is offered at SGW Campus from 10:30-12:30 on Interviews (Nov 10). Fee of \$5. Call 848-3555.

Stumped about your Future Occupation?

Are you confused about what occupations really suit you? Most students are aware of only a very limited number of the multitude of jobs that exist. The Careers Library offers you an opportunity to explore these fields in relation to your interests and abilities. It is the largest career and educational planning centre in Montreal and provides a wide variety of materials on career planning and job search techniques. For further information, come to the Careers Library. SGW Campus, H-440, 848-3556. Loyola Campus, WC-203, 848-3555.

Loss and Grieving

Experiencing loss can be one of the most difficult events in life. Loss of a parent, a loved one or a friend can have a devastating effect. This 12-session, small-group programme has been designed to help you to cope with loss and grieving. Should you wish to see if this support group can be of help to you, please arrange information appointment in H-440. Date: Jan. 28 - Apr. 15, 1993. Leader: James Dubois, M.Ed. Fee: \$20.00. Information: Loyola 848-3555, SGW: 848-3545.

Incest Survivors Group

A counselling group for incest survivors. Examine the ways in which incest has affected you and begin the work toward recovery. Membership in the group is limited and will be determined through a preliminary interview. For further information, come to the Careers Library. SGW Campus, H-440, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Date: Jan. 13 - Apr. 28, 1993. Leader: Dorothy Plummer, M.S.W. and Danièle Lemay. Fee: \$20.00. Information: SGW: 848-3545.

FILM

THE LOYOLA FILM SERIES

Admission: **FREE**. Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, Concordia University Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-3878.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Shane (1952) George Stevens at 19:00; Pale Rider (1983) Clint Eastwood at 21:05.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Ride the High Country (1962) Sam Peckinpah at 19:00; The Searchers (1956) John Ford at 20:50.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The Grey Fox (1982) Philip Borsos at 19:00; The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (1962) John Ford at 20:45.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

The Tall T. (1957) Budd Boetticher at 19:00; The Quiet Man (1952) John Ford at 20:30.

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